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Dayan warns local Arabs they will 'pay very dearly' for 'fanatical Islam'

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday Warned Israel's Arabs. and those of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, that if they allowed themselves to be "carried away by the mood of fanatical Islam," they would "pay very dearly for it." Referring to recent pro-PLO statements by Arab students at the Hebrew University and by Israell Arab notables, the foreign minister urged the Arabs to "remember 1948." At that time, he said, they threw away the chance of peace and a separate Palestinian state — and many of them ended up as refugees in Lebanon.

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together, on equal grounds, with full rights for all."

Dayan's strong words seemed to surprise his audience of Israel Bond leaders holding their "Prime Minister's Conference" at the Jerubalem Hilton. But there was applause when he said "We are not foreign rulers," and the foreign minister received a polite ovation at the end of his address.

Dayan set his warning to local Arabs in the context of a broadranging review of the current unrest in the Middle East and its affect on Israel and on the peace process. The Iranian debacle, the troubles in Furkey, and disquiet elsewhere in the region had a direct impact on such states as Saudi Arabia, Egypt. Jordan, Sudan and Morocco whose leaders feared that similar turmoil could unseat them too. There might not be any sound objective basis for such fears, Dayan said. But the rulers of these countries were nevertheless deeply affected by them — witness Saudi Arabia's siding with the hardliners at the

Baghdad Arab Summit in October. The West, said Dayan, and prinpreclate" the stability of the various regimes in the region, and reassess prognoses regarding "what kind of Middle East there will be in a few years time." Israel, too, must 'think about" these sobering

At the same time, the countries of the region would inevitably be making their reassessment "of how helpful the U.S. can be to ensure stability." Dayan said he was "not criticizing anyone — I don't think the U.S. could have done anything in But a number of Arab governments would be reappraising their reliance on close ties to the West for their stability and survival.

One effect of all this on the Israel-Egypt peace talks was that Egypt now felt a stronger need than ever to assure the other Arabs that it was not making a separate peace and not abandoning the Palestinian cause. "If — and it is a big "if" — Sadat was ever ready to make a separate peace treaty on the Sinai and just to lay the foundations for a solution to the Palestinian problem, now he is seeking a stronger linkage, to prove to
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PNC session fails to solve key issues

members had hoped to resolve.

composition of the executive committee - responsible for PLO policy and funding - means that George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine will still not be represented on the cody, which it left in 1974 over a policy dispute with

Observers have noted throughout the PNC session that the haggling over seats on the committee would be unlikely to have any immediate whatever happened, Arafat would retain his power base as leader of Fatah, by far the biggest and most

The rejectionists, predictably, blamed Arafat for the failure to reach agreement on forming a new committee, charging him with having put forward "unacceptable conditions." The PFLP said, however, that it would continue its dialogue in

sion in the heavily guarded headquarters of the Syrian Trades Union Federation in Damascus early yesterday morning, a PFLP spokesman denounced "those who speak a great deal about Palestinian unity and independence and at the same time try to exclude the

The PNC's final session was interrupted towards Monday evening with news of the death in a Beirut ex-

The Palestine National Council ended eight stormy days of discussions in Damascus early yester-day without having agreed on the formation of a new executive committee - one of the key issues the 200

Palestinian groups.

influential of the terrorist groups.

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

Instead, the council - the highest policy-making body of the Palestine Liberation Organization — voted to retain the current 15-member composition of the committee, thus entrenching the position of PLO chairman and Fatah chief Yasser Arafat and apparently rebuffing the challenge to him by rejectionist

The decision not to change the

order to reach "a organizational position."

As wary and grim-faced delegates emerged from their marathon ses-

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NEWSBEAT/Black Hebrews V A settlement for the cult?

tion controller Nitzav Shmuel Eltan

to check and comment on the report

when completed. The sources said

that Burg had asked the controller to

examine the report as a result of the public objections to having the

Prisons Authority investigate the es-

The director of Ramle Prison.

Sgan-Gundar David Peri, told The

Post yesterday that the atmosphere

in the prison at present is quite calm,

both among the staff and among the

launched against us by the media wasn't fair and caused much

Peri said he was questioned by the

investigation committee, but he did

not say how long or what he said. Fifteen days after the escape there

is still no trace of the six convicts

still at large. After checking with Interpol, the police said the six have

not been reported abroad.

damage." said Peri.

"The mud-slinging campaign

By DAVID RICHARDSON

By YORAM BAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem Post that Burg takes the

has been investigating the escape for

Burg has also appointed police sec-

hepes there to criticism of the committee which

the last 10 days.

"In Dimona, where the total population is 25,000, we cannot ignore the presence of 1,000 Black Rebrews today, and maybe double that number

> MK Jacques Amir, mayor of January 1979

tennis course ISRAEL'S Black Hebrew communities live as a nation within a nation, apparently accountable to no one except their messianic leader, Ben-Ami Carter.

For years their neighbours have

complained about the noise they make, the overcrowded apartments, the overflowing sewers, and the decline in property values.

For years their pleas went un-

Finally, seven months ago, convinced that the Interior Ministry had finally crossed the line between benign neglect and irresponsibility. a Dimona citizens' committee filed a suit in the Supreme Court against the Ministers of the Interior, Health, and Education as well as the Dimona Municipality.

The suit was - ironically - endorsed by the Blacks themselves

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who were equally anxious to resolve the dilemma, preferably by being relocated in an agricultural settlement of their own.

The court did not act directly on

the suit. Instead, it recommended that Interior Minister Yosef Burg estabilsh a fact-finding commission to look into the matter and recommend what steps the government should Burg subsequently appointed a commission headed by MK David

Glass who in the last two months has visited Dimona, Arad, and Mitzpe Ramon to gather information from local residents and officials, as well as the sect leaders. The commission was also

presented with two police intelligence reports on the group. One of the reports, leaked to the press a few weeks ago, recommended that the group be deported because of the "criminal activities and associations" of the members.

Glass claims that the police reports were largely based on suppositions, and not on any intimate knowledge of the secretive sect. He attaches considerably more importance to the opinion of the local police chiefs in Dimona and Arad who say that they have not found anything "dangerous or subversive" about the group.

A high-ranking official in national police intelligence, however, has admitted to The Jerusalem Post that rumours of criminal activities by the group have "never been properly investigated, as the Black Hebrews are not viewed as a major priority.'

WHAT THE GLASS Commission has learned, however, is that residents' complaints only point to the tip of an iceberg. The ramifications of the problems are far more complex and serious, embracing social, legal,

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Tension in North as terrorists shell school

Jerusalem Post Reporter KIRYAT SHMONA. - High tension continues to grip the entire northern secutive day of terrorist bombardment of the area. Two large buildings in Kiryat Shmona — a department store and a school --were damaged in an artillery salvo at about 8 a.m. yesterday.

Damage to the buildings was not significant, but experts said that if children had been in their classrooms when the shells fell, there would have been loss of life.

The children were rushed into shelters moments before a shell destroyed a classroom, penetrated a floor below to the staffroom and buried itself in the ground. The children's books were scattered across the remains of the room. covered in plaster dust and other

discriminately on targets on both sides of the border. The large Shia Moslem village of Kafr Kila, opposite Metulla, was hit by 155mm. shells, which killed an 80-year-old woman and slightly injured a number of residents. The wounded were treated in the village and at the

The terrorists shelled Marjayoun, Klea, Khirbe, Tir Harfa and a militia position on the coast near Nakoura. using rockets, artillery and mortars. IDF forces deployed along the northern border and Major Haddad's militia gunners returned the

fire with considerable force. Haddad's spokesman said that despite the painful nature of the choice, there was no alternative but to respond to the indiscriminate terrorist shelling with heavy fire directed at the sources of the bombardment, which are sometimes located in towns and villages. He also said that the terrorists also fired on UN posts next to Taiba and Blat, and that UNIFIL forces had not

returned the fire. Children in the North of Israel spent the school day in shelters. Adults also were forced into shelters several times. UNIFIL soldiers. wearing steel helmets and travelling in protected vehicles, hurried in the direction of Israel. A Norwegian UN officer who reached Metulia said that his battalion has sent everyone not actually in the line back to Israel. An Irish officer said that all UNIFIL units in South Lebanon are in a state of high alert, and that many of the soldiers are feeling the tension and demanding to be allowed to return to their home countries.

Lebanese and Israelis vesterday showed journalists shrapnel from 130mm., 155mm., and 122mm. artillery shells and Katyusha rockets made in the USSR, Bulgaria and China.

The OC Northern Command. Aluf Avigdor Ben-Gal, and other senior officers from the command visited Kiryat Shmona yesterday, and inspected the places where Katyusha rockets had fallen.

Ben-Gal spoke to the mayor, city councillors and residents, and laid security in the town — in the form of

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New policy on Lebanese border:

Army will hit civilian centres to stop terror

Post Military Correspondent

NAZARETH. — Israel has adopted an aggressive policy in Southern Lebanon which includes bombardment of civilian concentrations there. The Jerusalem Post was told last night by an authoritative source.

One element of the policy, as articulated by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman before the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, is that the IDF will no longer automatically avoid shelling targets which have civilian populations.

This policy comes in the wake of daily Katyusha attacks (see adjacent story) against targets in Israel this past week. Israeli artillery fired more shells

at targets in Lebanon yesterday than at any other time during the past Targets ranged from Rashidiya on

the Mediterranean coast to Alshiya on the northeastern perimeter of Southern Lebanon

By firing against terrorists situated close to and in civilian con-

basic aims will be achieved: that the villages will organize to get the terrorists out. and thus out of rocket range of Israel; that pressure will be brought on the Beirut government to control the terrorists; that it will become as difficult as possible for the terrorists to operate with their organizational infrastructure com-

ing under fire. According to one highly placed observer. Lebanese villagers north of the Litani River are currently cooperating with the terrorists, and could force the terrorists to move. This could be done by not supplying them with water and food, or by using arms at their disposal.

'The incentive for them to do this will only come if the villagers themselves come under fire and realize that by harbouring terrorists they will be making their lives mis-

'The fact that civilians, children and women get killed in conflict is a two-way street and not something to be borne exclusively by the people of Israel," the observer added.

"The villagers have to realize that

tive influence on all parties concerned and that until they are removed the suffering will be mutual," the

observer said. Weizman's statement yesterday that the civilian population in Lebanon is no longer immune to Israeli reaction comes after a series of terrorist strikes and bombardments of targets in Israel. These have included an attack on a civilian rest home in Ma'alot and rocket and artillery bombardment of targets from Nahariya to Kiryat

Shmona and Metulla. Yesterday schoolchildren in Kiryat Shmona were saved only because they had been moved to shelters in anticipation of a terrorist attack. Had this not been done the toll could have been horrendous. A shell penetrated one of the

classrooms. Only by a miracle, said an observer who was there at the time, were no casualties incurred. The Jerusalem Post learned last

right that UNIFIL observers in Southern Lebanon last night re-

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Sports ban

on Pretoria

Cabinet seen giving Atherton green light

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The cabinet is expected to endorse ioday the new formulations on two legal-textual points in the draft treay with Egypt, which were hammered out during the past week of painstaking negotiations between U.S. special envoy Alfred Atherton and a team of Israeli officials.

Premier Menahem Begin is understood to be satisfied with the outcome of the Atherton talks on Article 4 (the "review clause") and Article 6(v) (the "priority of obligations" clause). He is expected to employ the persuasive force of his authority to ensure that the majority of ministers give Atherton the green light to convey the new formulations to Egypt.

The special envoy met with the premier and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan for over an hour yesterday, between working sessions with Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar and his three legal specialists. After conferring with the envoy. Begin decided to convene a special cabinet meeting for this morning. Atherton himself is expected to

leave today for Cairo. He was to attend yet another working session with the Israeli team — the 14th and hopefully final one — at the Prime Minister's Office late last night. Ben-Print in'd as the carrier in the evening that there was "a good chance" that the working group's task would indeed be completed during this last late-night session.

All being well, then, Atherton will be able to submit to the Egyptian leadership the successful results of his efforts on two of the three legaltextual issues that he had hoped to

On Article 4, as first reported in The Jerusalem Post last week. Israel has in effect accepted the Egyptian contention that the review of security arrangements in Sinai

must be mandatory.

The present wording of the article will not be changed, but an agreed interpretation will be added - if the Egyptians agree - to the effect that if one party suggests a view of the security arrangements, the other will be obliged to agree promptly to hold the review. (The results of such a review, as the article specifically provides, would have to be mutually agreed.) The mandatory review wil not necessarily be held after five years, as Egypt nad demanded, but after an agreed, reasonable, but not specified time. (There can, of course, be additional reviews in the course of the years after the implementation of the treaty and the İsraeli pullback.)

On Article 6(v), the U.S. will send (Continued on backpage, col. 1)

Carter wants 'stable ME'

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter last night stressed the "strategic importance" to the U.S. of ''a stable Middle East.''

In his annual "State of the Union address before the joint houses of the U.S. Congress, the president said he 'beneficial influence...so that the

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withdrawn Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

TEL AVIV. — A stormy meeting of the 25-member plenary of the Israel Olympic Committee (IOC) last night rejected the statement made on Sunday night on behalf of the IOC presidium, breaking off all sporting relations with South Africa.

Government Sports Authority director Yariv Oren was present at last night's gathering. ÎOC vicechairman Haim Wein told The Jerusalem Post's Jack Leon that the plenary had decided to continue relations with South Africa, as before, acting only within the rules laid down by all international sports federations regarding competition with the republic.

Wein, who was chairman of the last three Maccabiah games, said that he and other members of the plenary were shocked by Sunday's announcement, before which they said they were not consulted.

Before last night's plenary meeting reversed the earlier decision, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer came out against the an-nounced ban on competing with South African athletes. The minister said that although the Olympic Committee is an independent. professional and public body, it should not have reached a decision on an issue so politically sensitive without prior consultation with the

The minister's statement was heads of the Foreign Ministry. (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon vesterday received the chief rabbi of Italy, Elio Toaff, and his wife. The president also received Mario Carazo, son of the president of Costa Rica, Odio Carazo.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold its weekly meeting at the Ta'assan factory in Acre, at 1 p.m. today.

Syria-Iraq merger meeting put off

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Reliable sources in Damascus confirmed yesterday that the session of the joint Syrian-Iraqi political com-mittee, which was due to take place under the aegis of Syrian President Hafez Assad and Iraqi President Ahmed al-Bakr, in Damascus today has been postponed until next week. This was reported yesterday by Radio Monte Carlo. Baghdad asked that the meeting

be postponed because of Bakr's "busy schedule," the radio said. As Syria and Iraq move towards

much-heralded merger. Arab sources have said repeatedly in the last two weeks that the two states, formerly bitter rivals, would announce their total unification at the meeting planned for today. Last week Syria and Iraq an-

nounced that they were unifying their foreign policy and setting up a joint military command.

Bible quiz starts

The first stage of the 17th annual Bible quiz for youth begins in nine centres throughout the country to-More than 300 boys and girls.

average age 16, are participating. They were selected from pupils in 84 secondary schools. Israel's participants in the final in-

ternational round, to be held next Independence Day, will come from the winners of the national quiz.

Meeting fails to end strike at 'Ha'aretz'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The management and printers of the daily newspaper "Ha'aretz" met yesterday in an effort to end the strike of the "Ha'aretz" printers, now in its sixth day. "Ha'aretz" general manager Amos Schocken said, "Nothing was settled at the meeting and no further meeting between the sides was

LATINS STUDYING. - Twenty-one participants from 13 Latin American countries are studying rural community development and organization of cooperatives at the Mount Carmel International Training Centre in Haifa. The course, sponsored by the Organization of American States, has been organized by the Mount Carmel Centre.

Sharon's farm still unmanaged

New body to see if ministers keep rules

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Premier Menahem Begin announced yesterday that an independent, public committee would be set up to review the rules on ministerial conflict of interest.

The Prime Minister's Office anounced that because the rules have been in effect for a year since the government first endorsed them, it was time to draw conclusions from the experience amassed. Hence Begin would ask his ministers to appoint such a review committee, to see how the Asher Committee rules

were being applied.

The public committee would also be asked to set up a body independent of the government to rule on special cases.

This new move, which was not hinted at in Sunday's tendentious cabinet communique, reflects Begin's realization that the cabinet is embarrassed by the need to change its own rules on conflict of interest, because the case of Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon does not fit into the self-imposed restrictions to which all the other ministers bowed, with difficulty, in most cases.

Sunday's cabinet communique claimed, without the slightest truth, that the idea of appointing a special manager to Sharon's Negev ranch was made in consultation with the state comptroller. The communique also claimed, tendentiously, that the idea of a special farm manager would enable the Asher Committee rules to be upheid.

However, at yesterday's session of the Knesset State Control Committee, the two officials best qualified to decide both held that the farm manager proposal did not fit in with the Asher Committee rules. The attorney-general, Prof. Yitzhak Zamir. and the state comptroller,

Dr. Yitzhak Nebenzahl, both agreed that the new arrangement fixed by the cabinet on Sunday was "a deviation." Both men were extremely reluctant to express any personal opinion on the matter, and they stressed that the issue was public and political rather than legal in its implications, because the Asher rules were not law and no penalties existed for their contravention.

Nebenzahl said: "My opinion carries such special weight, that I cannot give it, in a matter which is essentially political.

"The government and the Knesset Committee must decide whether they accept the farm manager proposal or suggest another way

Zamir said: "Legally speaking the cabinet acted properly on Sunday. It has reduced the deviation from the Asher Committee rules."

Ariel Sharon told the Knesset body that he obeyed all the rules on conflict of interest, except the rule to sell or lease his farm. Sharon made the following

points: His bank told him the loan agreement forbade all transfer or lease of The running of the ranch was an

extremely complicated process. Nobody he applied to was willing to assume the onerous financial obligations which he took upon himself. All his loans were linked and in

foreign currency.

• The comptroller last year disqualified one lease proposal because the would-be leasees included one distant relative, and they wanted to lease for one year only - not for the term of his ministership.

· The comptroller had rejected Begin's request that he supervise the day-to-day management of the

Weizman: Talks in last stage

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said last night that he thinks the talks with Egypt will continue, despite the tension on the northern border, and that the negotiations are in the very final stages before the achievement of a peace agreement. He said the gap between the two sides is "very small."

He said, "We are engaged at the moment with, perhaps, technical subjects." A team has been discussing these subjects for a week already, and "I hope, and am nearly convinced, that we'll reach a peace agreement with Egypt, in the spirit we have been desiring and working towards during the past year.'

Weizman was interviewed on Israel Television last night. The minister added that both ısrael and Egypt must bear in mind that peace between the two countries would leave "difficult, basic and serious problems unresolved." The events of the last 24 hours on the northern border were a clear indication of this, he said. The bulk of the interview was devoted to the situation in the North.

The U.S. could help the two sides to bridge the gap between them, but its powers to do this are limited, Weizman said. The new proposals should be seen as the product of teamwork, and were therefore no longer just Atherton's ideas.

Weizman spoke of the need for an "intellectual effort" to bring peace nearer. The feeling that has been generated that peace would be a negative thing for Israel must be abandoned. (Itim)

Germans confronted with own past in 'Holocaust'

BONN. - The U.S.-made television film "Holocaust" confronted the Germans with their own past on Monday night during a telecast in which squads of police guarded television stations and transmitters against threatened attacks by violent neo-Nazi groups.

Reactions to the showing - as recorded by the 5,200 West Germans who phoned the Cologne TV station in response to the station's request for calls - ranged from hostility to

deep emotion.
"I was at Buchenwald," said a former prisoner of the Nazls. "What was shown was mild compared to my experiences.''

"Why drag all this up again 80 years after the war?" asked a woman who was only four years old in 1945 when World War II ended. Why didn't the Allies intervene earlier against Hitler?" queried

another viewer. Another viewer criticized the producers of the programme. "I feel ashamed of the people who made this programme to make money," he An estimated one-third of the

callers objected to the showing of the two-hour 20-minute instalment of the film on the grounds that it "unnecessarily opens old wounds" and "undermines Germany's international reputation." Most of these calls came during the first half-hour. Thereafter the tone of the calls

changed until, at the end, weeping men and women called in to say they were ashamed of the crimes committed in Germany's name. The television reviewer of a Bonn newspaper reported that

"Holocaust" has had a "positive result. Universities and schools no longer will be able to wear blinders to evade the theme of the extermination of the Jews."

The screening of the first episode passed without incident. There had been bomb blasts at two regional transmitters last week during the showing of a German-made documentary about the Holocaust. (Reuter, UPI)

Sex institute has plenty of patients

Jerusalem Post Reporter There is already a waiting time of

two weeks for patients referred to the newly established Institute for Sex Therapy, Education and Research, Ami Sha'ked, head of the institute, said in Tel Aviv this week. The Defence Ministry, the National Insurance Institute, and the various sick funds are among the bodies he said which are sending people to his institute, which is

located in the Sir Ludwig Guttman Centre near the Sheba Medical Centre outside Tel Aviv. The institute, which is open on Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Friday, is the only one of its kind in Israel except for one at Rambam Hospital in Haifa. According to Sha'ked, it specializes in treating "both the hus-

band and wife, for we believe it is a

mutual problem, based on the

breakdown of the relationship

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Sha'ked also tells nurses how to advise patients. "Patients will talk more openly to a nurse than to a doctor." he says, "Moreover, most Israel-trained doctors have little or no knowledge in sex counselling."

The institute places special emphasis on helping paraplegics, diabetics, amputees, women after a hysterectomy, and both men and women after heart attacks.

Complaints about police found to be 26% true

"Only" 26 per cent of citizens' complaints about the use of force by the police proved justified, Interior Minister Yosef Burg told the Knesset yesterday in reply to a parliamentary question by Moshe Katsav (Likud-Herut).

Burg said that this figure was low in comparison with the 44 per cent of justified complaints against civil servants in other sectors.

SPORTS BAN WITHDRAWN

Hammer noted that, several months ago, agreement was reached with the committee that all political issues should be discussed with the minister before decisions were reached. The presidium's ban on South Africa contravened this understanding, he claimed.

In Tel Aviv. South African Ambassador Stuart Franklin told *The* Post yesterday that the report of Sunday's decision to break off sports ties with his country came "as a total surprise to us." The ambassador said that he was awaiting instructions from his government, but was already in touch with Israel's Foreign Ministry.

"South Africa aims to return to the Olympic community, and this Israell decision out of the blue has come as a most unwelcome blow," the am-bassador declared. The presidium

> ease Israel's participation in the Moscow Olympics, he added. South African sports officials in Johannesburg expressed mixed feelings on the IOC's decision. Sports Minister Frederik de Klerk

> decision seems to have been taken to

said yesterday that the action was "a complete surprise." But Gert le Roux, secretary of the South African Amateur Athletics Union, commented: "I suppose it was to be expected - they are obviously under duress and are out to safeguard their position in the

Moscow Olympics. In Moscow, a Soviet commentator yesterday condemned the presidium decision as hypocritical. Alexander Bokhonko, writing for the official news agency Tass, said racism in South Africa existed in fields other than sport, but there was no sign of any Israeli protest.



Police grapple with angry owners of shops at the unfinished Tel Aviv central bus station, who occupied the Transport Ministry offices

Shop owners riot in protest against TA bus station delay for the work stoppage or the store

About 50 frustrated store owners in Tel Aviv's new central bus station. half-completed for four years, rampaged through Transport Ministry offices yesterday.

Demonstrators, claiming that "our life savings went down the drain." were arrested after destroying office furniture and refusing to leave the premises. Police say they plan to prosecute. The stores were purchased from

ed by the contractor Arye Pilz (50 per cent), Egged (35 per cent) and Solel Boneh (15 per cent). In pointing this out, the ministry

spokesman denied any responsibility

collapsed in 1975. It in turn was own-

The spokesman estimated that finishing the job would cost ILab, to-Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor David Shifman also denied responsibility. Commenting on the demonstration. the Kikar Levinsky firm, which

owners' plight. Kikar Levinsky sign-

ed the original contract for the sta-tion with the Tel Aviv Municipality

in 1968, he added, and it was

specified that the government bore

no responsibility for its completion.

he told The Jerusalem Post, "They did well to burst in there. I wish there were 800 of them." Shifman ac-cused the Transport Ministry of holding up the decision to continue construction. The municipality has 'no connection" with the bus terminal projects, he said.

50 pre-fab houses erected at Shilo

Jerusalem Post Reporter Fifty pre-fabricated houses were recently erected in the controversial Gush Emunim encampment at Shilo. New roads are being built and an electric network is being installed there, Israel Television reported last

The government had originally claimed that the Gush Emunim members at the camp, halfway between Ramallah and Nation, were an archeological expedition. But the settlers denied it.

Matityahu Drobless, joint head of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department which is developing the site, sald yesterday "The project was designed to protect the residents' security and improve their living standards."

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Ministerial Settlement Committee, Ariel Sharon, and his aides, are preparing plans to settle another Gush Emunim group east of Nablus. The proposal will require cabinet ap-

The m.s. Oceanos, owned by the

Greek Epirotiki Line, had been

operating Indian Ocean cruises for

South African tourists over the past

three months, going to Maritius and

back each time. The Jerusalem Post

learned that on the way back to her

home port of Piraeus, the owners

offered cut-rate fares to fill the ship.

anchored briefly in one Egyptian

harbour, Port Suez, but there was no

debarkation during the few hours they stayed there. Egyptian officials

they talked to had been "very

friendly." even though they had been

aware that the passengers were on

their way to Israel.

Passengers said the ship had

South African olim arrive via Suez

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The first olim to arrive through the Suez Canal in many years, a group of 14 newcomers from South Africa, arrived here on the Greek liner Oceanes yesterday mor-

The ship also brought 100 South

African tourists, who will return to their country by air. Also among the passengers was an

Israeli citizen, Eliezer Jessupovich, 31, a member of the ship's casino staff. His "gamble" of going through the canal on an Israeli passport before peace is signed paid off without any trouble.

Ambassador to Italy presents credentials

ROME. - The new ambassador to Italy, Moshe Allon, yesterday presented his credentials to Italian President Sandor Pertini. Allon, who previously served as the deputy director-general of the Foreign Ministry, fills the vacancy left by the death last August of Ze'ev Shek.

Meanwhile, a delegation led by Sergio Romano, director-general of cultural and scientific cooperation at

the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, is now in Israel at the head of a delegation negotiating a new cultural and scientific cooperation agreement between Israel and Italy. The agreement, expected to be signed in Jerusalem today, will provide for scholarships, exchange of visits by artistic missions and noted individuals, and cooperation in science and technology.

ARMY TO HIT TERROR CENTRES

(Continued from page 1) quested a cease-fire — the first ever in the nine months they have been in the area. Wolf Blitzer adds from

Washington: The U.S. yesterday expressed con-

cern over the latest round of fighting between Israeli and Palestinian forces in Southern Lebanon. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said that the fighting

not only "threatens lives" but also increases "tension in this sensitive area."

He urged "maximum restraint" on all the parties to the conflict, adding that Washington was "highly concerned" about the reported flight of civillans from Southern Lebanon. The U.S., he continued, has been in

constant contact with Israel, Syria and Lebanon in an effort to restore calm to the area. There have been no direct contacts with the Palestinians, he said, explaining that Washington, as a matter-of

policy, does not deal with the PLO. At the same time, the spokesman once again urged both Israel and the Lebanese Christian militla to cooperate fully with the UN Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL). Such cooperation, he said, was urgently needed to enable UNIFIL to fulfil its mandate, as stipulated by the UN

Security Council. (The State Department had no comment yesterday on the death of Ali Hassan Salameh, the reported PLO organizer of the 1972 Munich

PNC SESSION FAILS

(Continued from page 1) plosion of Ali Salameh ("Ahu

Hassan"). Fatah security chief and a close aide and personal friend of Arafat, who returned to the Lebanese capital yesterday to head inquiries into the occurrence.

A PLO statement in Beirut said yesterday that "the Israeli intelligence service carried out the assassination. The ugly crime shall not go unpunished." And the Palestinian news agency WAFA blamed the killing on Israel and "allied groups" - an apparent reference to Lebanese Christian militias.

But Christian leaders rapidly issued statements condemning the killing and praising Salameh as an honest leader, possibly fearing that the assassination might inflame the atmosphere in an already tense Beirut. They also claimed that Salameh died as a result of Palesti-nian factional feuding.

One apparent casualty of the PNC conference was an emerging rap-prochement between the PLO and Jordan. Delegates said this should now be worked towards on the basis of giving the Palestinians full political and military freedom in Jordan.

The rejectionists have criticized Arafat, whose Fatah group conducted recent negotiations with the Jordanians, for "seiling out" to King Hussein over the control of a \$100m. annual fund for the West Bank and Gaza allotted by the Baghdad summit last November and over the PLO's responsibility for the one million Palestinians living in Jor-

Arab diplomatic sources say that Hussein has made it clear to the PLO that he will not allow it to conduct terrorist operations against Israel from Jordanian territory. (Terrorist, page 4)

El Al boss Hod quits

By BARUCH SAVILLE

Post Aviation Reporter TEL AVIV. - El Al general manager Aluf (res.) Mordechai Hod submitted his resignation yesterday 14 months after assuming the post. In a letter addressed to Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and Transport Minister Haim Landau, with a copy also sent to El Al ex-

ecutive chairman Mordechai Ben-Ari, Hod briefly explained the

reasons for his resignation:
"It is now clear," Hod wrote "that all my endeavours and my struggle to put El Al back on the right track have failed to produce the desired results. Therefore, in view of the circumstances. I am faced with no alternative but to tender my resignation. I cannot and am not prepared to continue as general manager." Hod requested that his resignation

become effective as soon as possible. At a specially convened meeting of the El Al board of directors last night, Hod was asked to reconsider his decision and withdraw his

resignation. El Al currently faces one of the worst financial crises in its 30 years of existence. In the present fiscal year, which ends on March 31, the airline stands to register a loss of \$20m. or more.

Increased competition from charters and other low-cost flights and, as of April, a third carrier (National Airlines) on the lucrative North Atlantic route in competition with El Al and TWA — could cause El Al's financial position to deteriorate further. Also to start in April, for the first time, are charters out of Canada, operated by the huge Wardair charter company, which could spell ruin for El Al's Canadian

At the time of the 20-day El Al shutdown last April, which resulted

in a loss of \$11m., Hod said that was airline that cannot rely on its missischedule" has no future. The referred to the numerous sanctions

and strike action by the company maintenance and time men.

With travel agencies shying away
from booking their passengers on a maintenance and line men, Al, El Al management, with the blessing of Ehrlich and then transport minister Meir Ama-published a near-sensational

ment in the press. In full-page advertisements head ed "Save El Al," they claimed that El Al "was a sick company in the management knows it and the public knows it."

the cancer which is destroying in all no matter how painful and complicated it may be," the ad tinued, finally calling for all employees to join in "putting its back in front."

Acting upon the recommendation of members of the government, Eq. decided to shut down the company.

The 20-day shutdown ended age an apparent reassessment of the

situation by the government. Despite the return to work is situation at El Al did not improve and labour problems remain and wage agreement has yet to be remain

Now, there is new tension on the labour front. With the Dead & workers to receive more than per cent increase in wages. Et an maintenance staff have heen reported unwilling to accept the n per cent increase offered them face cord with the government's present

wage policy.

Also still to be resolved is the posttion regarding the salaries of the flight crew members whose incom tax is being subsidized by El Al to the tune of well over IL145m. this year

New threat to poison Israeli oranges

STOCKHOLM (UPI). - The Swedish government yesterday alerted food control authorities after receiving a letter from the "Arab Revolutionary Army" threatening to poison Israeli oranges unless Sweden stopped importing oranges from Israel. Agriculture Minister Eric Enlund

said after a two-hour emergency meeting with food administration authorities that the government viewed the threat seriously. The letter, postmarked London, contained a threat to inject mer-

fruit season," an agriculture ministry spokesman said. In January last year, in a similar

cury or other lethal poisons into

Israeli produce throughout the citrus

letter to 18 governments, the group warned that mercury had been in jected into oranges by its agents is. side Israel. Last vear's letter an ed off an international orange scandamaging Israeli orange experial although police never established whether the group's claims was founded. founded. Moshe Shavit, head of Agrenoi.

the agriculture export company of Israel, said yesterday: "I have no heard of any such thing up to now, and I don't believe it is true. Up in now sales are going all right. Burn pean buyers have nothing to be because Israeli produce is well-protected from the time it leaves Israel until it reaches the stores in Europe."

Two die suddenly in Ashkelon synagogue Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELON. — When cantor Rahamim Cohen, 63, suddenly collapsed at the pulpit in the Tunisian synagogue in the Shimshon quarter here on Sunday, sexton Zion Cohen, 56, tried to help him. But the sexton, too, suddenly

Efforts to revive the two me

ed, who were pronounced density arrival at the local hospital size, who have opened an investion, said they believe both men of heart attacks.

CARTER WANTS STABLE ME

(Continued from page 1) precious opportunity for lasting peace between Israel and Egypt will not be lost " He said: "Our firm commitment

portance to our nation of a stable Middle East.' Carter's reference to America's strategic interests in the Middle East was significant because he related it to "a stable Middle East" rather than merely to Israel, as he

rooted in our deepest convictions and

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had done earlier this month. Earlier this month, during remarks at a White House ceremony in which he received Israel Ambassador, Ephraim Eyron's children tials, the president spoke about he strategic importance of Israel.

The shift was apparently the read of an internal debate within the skill ministration. ministration.

There are some officials who tend to dismiss or belittle Israeli strategic importance, and the president's diplomatic sentence was apparently a sort of compromise between the two different schools of thought here. In another section of the speech

an advance text of which was made available to reporters. Carter declared: "We have no desire to be the world's policeman. America does want to be the world's peacemaker."

TENSION HIGH IN NORTH

(Continued from page 1)

additional shelters and other civil defence measures.

Ben-Gal also visited other affected areas in the North, and spoke to soldiers in the front line.

Shmona demonstrated outside the town hall in the afternoon, shouting slogans demanding better security measures for the town. Some demanded that townspeople

About 200 residents of Kirvat

demonstrate outside the Knesset. Industry Minister Gideon Patt

arriving between Katyusha bombardments. He met with the town council and announced that Prime Minister Menahém Begin intends to visit the town soon, in response to request from the council. Acting Mayor Shmuel Ohana proposed that the cabinet hold a meeting in Kiryal Shmone, together with the town council, on the town's security

.problems. A Katyusha shell fell in Westers Galilee yesterday, without causing injury or damage. Nahariya residents went into shelters and visited Kiryat Shmona yesterday, school activities were halted.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved wife. mother and grandmother.

Jenny Rossmann

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The bereaved family For funeral details, please contact 02-523390-

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press opinion about Washington's policy in the Middle East, former U.S. president dent Gerald Ford said yesterday that America should fulfil its committed throws it knows it and the military strength of the arrivager.

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Dr. Roni Shaukin, one of the ng the ask grobeologists who took part in the ing the salaria, Masada digs, guided Ford through members whose the excavations atop the fortress subsidized by E

rather than become Roman slaves.

"It's an inspirational site... Now I see why it would inspire the present generation of Jewish people to fight for their homeland and the principles they now espouse that are based on those of the past," Ford said. He added that he "hoped" another Masada-like event would not occur in Jewish history.
Shaskin presented Ford with a

rare photograph of catapult boulders that were apparently used by the Romans in the fight against the Jewish zealots on Masada. The archeologists have reburied the rocks so that "no one walks off with them," Shaskin said.

The visit was cut short by a sudden downpour over Masada - a rare occurrence in the Dead Seg area.

The helicopter then flew to an observation point on the Syrian border, where Ford said he could appreciate the strategic significance of the Golan Heights. But he was un-willing to say to which country it should belong. His successor, Jimmy Carter, said after visiting the Golan in 1973 as a private citizen that he would never give up the Golan if he were prime minister of Israel.

Ford told reporters earlier in the tour that he would decide "by Sentember" whether to run for the idency in 1980.

The Ford entourage was scheduled to fly to Amman today. He spent the night at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis in Herzliya.

Beit Halohem work resumes

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By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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We have no demeligious parties in the last election policeman and he surmised that the religious

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Orthodox residents of the Kiryat

colleagues told the press that the damages suit the association filed in the District Court against Yannai for breach of contract specifically for failure to prepare detailed construction plans for the contractor in time

 was open-ended. The claim for H10m. damages could swell to IL30m. or more, by the time the project is finished, he said. Completion is now scheduled for May 1980.

The .. organization's spokesman complained bitterly that "nobody has ever asked us for our side of the dispute over Beit Halohem. The public committee raising funds for David Yannai hasn't asked either why we had to dismiss him from his post (as architect supervisor). MK Amnon Rubinatein has even prejudg-

ed the court cases now pending by proposing a private bill in the Knesset." feel ill and colo Ramot road Shabbat drivers

revive the two invited to Friday night dinner The leaders of the religious national debt to grow. neighbourhood produced circulars Another of Kaufman's charges they had distributed in their area calling upon residents to instruct

children not to throw stones at Sab-Knesset Finance Committee on the bath traffic and to confine themselves to shouts of "Shabbes."

Rabbi Krashinsky denied that any rivairy within the religious com munity was behind the Sabbath demonstrations. He said the monstrations will continue as long as there is Sabbath traffic on the

He expressed support for a proposal by Agudat Yisrael leaders in Jerusalem to build an interchange between the new and old road, in the vicinity of the Teva plant, to carry Sabbath traffic away from both Kiryat Zanz and Sanhedriya Murhevet to a link-up with the old road. Municipal officials have said this is a physical impossibility, but Rabbt Krashinsky said it was perfectly feasible "with good will."

ORTH Poor people protest housing shortage

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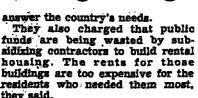


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Claims were also aired that new immigrants had purchased flats and then left the country, renting them at prices too steep for the underprivileged. Private owners and contractors, the representatives claimed, were leaving thousands of flats empty as speculative investments.

The representatives said they are planning a national protest on the housing problem.



Gafny must resign, Herut **Knesset boss demands**

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Haim Kaufman MK, chairman of the Herut Knesset faction, yesterday called on the governor of the Bank of Israel, Arnon Gainy, to resign. Kaufman told The Jerusalem Post that Gafny had failed as the government's economic adviser. He intended to take the matter up with Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich.

Gafny said last night he has no intention of resigning. Kaufman accused Gainy of allowing the effect of the reforms of the new economic policy of October 1977 to become eroded.

Gafny reacted too slowly to the massive influx of foreign currency into the economy during the past year, Kaufman charged. Instead, the bank had concentrated on foreign currency leaving the country, while the inward flow reached flood proportions, causing an increase in the rate of inflation. Kaufman estimated that foreign

currency loans totalled an "unprecedented" \$500m.-\$600m. in 1978. Exchanging this money increased the rate of inflation to 10 per cent more than had been anticipated. Some \$40m. were put into indexlinked bonds, which caused the

was that Gafny paid no attention to the advice and warnings of the

According to Kaufman, Gafny's preoccupation with fining banks which exceeded the permitted liquidity limits was misplaced, cause the total sum involved was only 30 per cent of the foreign currency credit entering the country. Apart from that, he said, the banks merely passed the fines on to their customers, who as a result raised the prices of their products, which, in turn, led to an increase in inflation.

Bank of Israel circles said last night that the governor has no intention whatsoever of resigning, and did not take Kaufman's demand serious

Gafny himself put out a statement saying that in a democratic country everyone has the right to demand the resignation of public figures, including MKs, but that Kaufman's reasons were baseless and contained 'professional inaccuracies." These, he said, gave rise to suspicion about the MK's motives. This is not the first time Kaufman

has attacked the Bank of Israel without first bothering to ascertain the nature and meaning of his facts Gainy charged. Israel's foreign currency reserves have increased by about a billion dollars since October 1977, and now stand at more than \$2.2b. It was unusual, Gafny said, to demand resignations against a background of increased currency

102 Vietnam refugees to arrive today

AFULA. - Residents of Afula are preparing to welcome 102 Vietnamese refugees, due to arrive at the absorption centre here today.

Rooms, cake, medical aid, warm clothing and letters from Mayor Ovadia Ali await the refugees, members of 11 families. Over twothirds are children.

Information arriving before them indicated that most are of Chinese origin and were educated members of South Vietnam's middle class.

At a farewell ceremony in Hongkong, Israel Ambassador Moshe Raviv told the refugees they would be going to a country very different from their tropical homeland. "But you will find it interesting, challenging and beautiful, and the people of Israel will receive you with open arms and do their best to welcome you. If you do your best, you will succeed," he said. (Itim,

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A copy of the welcoming letter to arriving Vietnamese families from Afula Mayor Ovadia Eli, in which he congratulates them for "tying their fate to our city."

Zipori: Israel willing to sell Chile military gear

SANTIAGO (Reuter). - Israel is prepared to sell Chile military equip-ment and give it military advice, Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori was quoted yesterday as say-

Zipori ended a four-day visit to Chile last night during which he had talks with Chilean Defence Minister Raul Benavides, although his stay was designated as private.

In an interview published by the Chilean daily newspaper "El Mercurio." Zipori said that Israel was seeking markets for its Westwinds, Arava and Kfir planes.

But Israel needs U.S. permission the Chileans.

to export Kfir combat aircraft because they contain some American components, Zipori told

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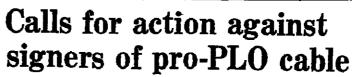
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Education Minister Zevulun Hammer will today answer motions for the agenda in the Knesset concerning last week's cable of support for the PLO's "struggle" against the "Zionist entity," sent by Israeli Arab students to the Palestine National Council meeting in Damascus.

Hammer was urged by Hebrew University Student Union leader Moshe Schiff on Sunday to endorse legislation aimed at prohibiting admission of PLO supporters to the country's universities. Knesset Members Yehuda Ben-

Meir (NRP), Amnon Linn (Likud), Shoshana Arbeli-Almozlino (Labour), Meir Pa'il (Sheli) and Shulamit Aloni (CRM) are scheduled to address the assembly on the

Tel Aviv University officials refused to comment on a letter from Jewish students demanding that the cable's signers be barred from classes. "Though we understand that the text of such a letter appeared in the newspapers, we have not yet received the original."

The National Association of Arab Students in Haifa yesterday dis-

tributed a press release denouncing the cable. The association, it stated, stands for a "just peace for the Palestinian and Jewish peoples, withdrawal from all territories occupied in 1967, a sovereign Palestinian state and recognition of the PLO as representative of the Palestine Arab nation."

A spokesman for Ben-Gurion University of the Negev yesterday stated that none of the university's students had signed the controversial cable. He added that had any done so, the university would have taken action against them. Arab members of the Labour Par-

ty's Young Guard also condemned the cable of support to the PLO. They regarded the letter as "grave," coming from students studying at state-subsidized universities and living in a country in which they enjoy equality, a Haifa Labour Council member said. "The public should know that not all young Arabs agree with their

New bill proposes more cash for parties

Post Knesset Reporter
The Knesset Interior Committee yesterday approved a revised private members' bill — sponsored by members of the three largest parties - on the financing of last November's municipal elections. The new bill would give them even more money than provided for in a

revised January 15 draft. The January 15 draft in turn was more generous than a bill that passed its preliminary reading in the Knesset on January 1.

The approved retroactive financing bill, presented by representatives of the Likud, the Alignment and the National Religious Party, was approved on Monday by a special Interior Committee subcommittee headed by MK Tamar Eshel

One main change introduced on Monday states that a list affiliated with a "mother party" (i.e., a party represented in the Knesset) will not be required to return the advance payment it received if it polled at least 50 per cent of the votes needed

A second change, stemming from the first, raises the amount of the money to be shared in each local authority from 225 per cent of the number of eligible voters to 315 per

competing for 30,000 votes, each list could have claimed the head payment for the 30,000.

adherence to the law.

Ehrlich stresses role of Israel Bonds

Post Knesset Reporter

ed, Israel will have to mobilize even more funds through the Bond campaign than heretofore, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich said in the Knesset yesterday.

He was presenting for its first reading a bill authorizing the government to float a sixth development issue of State of Israel Bonds in

Present in the visitors' gallery were Americans and Canadians from 51 different communities here for the 1979 Prime Minister's Israel

achieved, large-scale development of the Negev will be necessary; and, in general, peace at the outset will 'impose a heavy economic burden on

Since Israel Bonds were first

Teenage murderer gets six years

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A six-year jail sentence was imposed vesterday on a 17-year-old youth convicted of stabbing to death a fellow student at the Beit Hanoar music workshop during

a brawl last July.
Two friends of the youth, also 17, were put on two years' probation, after the Tel Aviv District Court judges decided that the two had tried to drag their friend away from the

The court decision, which in an unprecedented manner was prepared and read out in synopsis form for the press, said the two youths had sought to join the brawl and that when they saw the stabbing they tried to pull

sentenced the killer to life imprisonment. But because he had no police record, and his behaviour in school and work was not problematic, "it was clear that this was an

RECORD. - Ursula Hook of West Germany became the first woman to run an indoor 800-metres race in less than 2 minutes, at an athletics meet in Dortmund this week, when she clocked 1:59.9 to lop seven-tenths of a second off the old world record held by Ulrike Bruns of East Ger-



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to elect one council member. The original bill required refund of the advance payment if the list did not elect a single councilman.

Under the earlier revisions, if no celling had been established, each party could have claimed the per capita payment for every eligible voter. Thus, if there were six lists

A third change provides for very easy payments for the refund that parties must make in the event of an unfavourable report by the state comptroller with respect to their

been sold. Without the extensive in-

frastructure that these funds helped

the state to establish and develop

the development of Israel's export

over the past years would have been

Former Transport Minister Meir

Amit (Shai), speaking in the debate,

suggested that Bond proceeds, instead of being mixed in the general

revenue "salad," should be ear-

marked for specific projects - for

example, the establishment of a

private telephone company.

The bill was referred to the

LOTTO .: The winning numbers in yesterday's weekly Lotto drawing

were 1, 7, 9, 21, 23 and 37. The extra

number was 14. The top prize was

impossible, Ehrlich said.

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Gov't upset at fuss over Iran Jewry

The Prime Minister's Office ex-pressed regret yesterday that some Iranian Jews have chosen to publicize government and Jewish Agency activities on their behalf.

The activities would be better kept quiet, the office felt. Persian Jews can leave the country if they wish even now, the press release said.

The office accused Alignment leaders of trying to make political capital out of Iranian Jewry's hardship by criticizing the government's quiet handling of the matter, but added that it had not op-posed MK Arye Eliav's trip to Iran. The statement also included a denial that political appointees had been sent to Persla, as Alignment leaders have claimed.

HQ needed to aid Iran rescue drive

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

An emergency operational headquarters should be set up to coor-dinate all activities connected with the rescue of Iranian Jewry, the Knesset Absorption Committee resolved yesterday. The committee complained that for the past two months it had been demanding this headquarters be set up, but to no avail.

The head of Israel Radio, Hagea Pinsker, appearing at the com-mittee, said it was impossible to know how to shape the Persianlanguage broadcasts so long as no such emergency headquarters ex-

In the committee, Hillel Seidel (Likud) attacked the Alignment for allegedly making political capital out of the plight of Iranian Jewry. He was referring to Yigal Allon's criticism that the Likud government had mismanaged the immigration and absorption of Iranian Jewry.

Sheep thieves penned

ASHKELON (Itim). - Three Beduin were convicted of stealing over IL100.000 worth of sheep in 25 separate thefts this week. The Magistrates Court here gave them sentences ranging from 15 to 33

months in prison. Mohammad Abu Issa, 33, and two brothers, Ahmad and Ibrahim al-Hurti, were arrested last month and charged with 19 counts of theft. Their operation was described by police as a systematic one, affecting other shepherds in the Ashdod, Kiryat Malachi, Kiryat Gat and Ashkelon



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Iran's military holds pro-shah demonstration

nian armed forces, backed by a show of strength by elite imperial troops, asserted yesterday that the army will stay united and that soldiers will "shed their blood" to maintain the monarchy and the nation's civil government.

In an unusual military demonstration, held in driving wet snow near the shah's Niavaran Palace, some 1,-000 troopers of the crack Imperial Guard shouted "Long Live the Shah" as they raced across obstacle courses and paraded in goosestepping review.

The demonstration, held mainly for foreign reporters, also featured lunging soldiers with gas masks and bayonets showing what officials called "anti-guerrilla, anti-subversive street warfare."

The demonstration came four days before Ayatollah Khomeini, the leading opponent of the government of Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar, is scheduled to return to the country in an effort to replace the Bakhtiar regime with an "Islamic republic."

Meanwhile, a key political aide to Khomelni said yesterday that the religious leader definitely intends to return to Iran this week and that the ''illegal Bakhtiar government'' must resign or face continuing crippling

Mehdi Bazargan, a long-time human rights activist and critic of the regime of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, told reporters that Bakhtiar "cannot rule the country because strikes will go on and government employees will not go back to work." And Khomeini, whose religiously inspired movement forced the shah to leave the country on an "extended

DAR ES-SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI).

Heavy fighting was reported

yesterday along the border between

Tanzania and Uganda, where the two East African neighbours fought

A communique issued in Dar Es

Salaam said Ugandan forces had

attempted to invade Tanzania Satur-

day at three points along their 160-

km. border west of Lake Victoria.

"Fighting continues," the com-

nunique said. Uganda Saturday ac-

the other Arabs that he is not walk-

ing out on them, not concerning himself merely with the Sinal.

"The coming period in the negotiations will be affected by the

impact of events around us, and that

won't make things any easier or any

The events in Iran would also in-

Israel would have to be more

fluence Israel's stance in the

careful now to ensure that it had "a

proper substitute" for the oil wells it

Tarzel would be more cir-

cumspect towards "the kind of

regimes that depend on one man -

whether Jordan, Egypt or Saudi

Arabia." Peace would need to be

built on a "nation-to-nation" basis.

or, as in the case of Jerusalem, on

the basis of relations between in-

siderations would become even more crucial. These dictated more Israeli

settlements in the Jordan Valley.

and more settlers in the existing

at the moment. The settlements

there should be sited "in a more

compact way." The same applied, Dayan said, "to the Gaza Strip and

Samaria...We have to think seriously

about where we are going to be,

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settlements. There were "too few

Israel's self-defence con-

simpler." Dayan said.

would lose in the Sinai.

negotiations:

a costly two-week war last year.

New Tanzania, Uganda clashes

DAYAN WARNS ARABS

vacation." told the newspaper "Kayhan" that the monarch should be returned to Iran for trial.

'We have witnessed that thousands of youths were killed in prisons, alleys and streets, so how can we let him go?" he asked.
Anticipating possible trouble when Khomeini returns, the (British)

Royal Air Force will evacuate more than 200 foreigners, including a large number of Americans, from the oil centre of Ahwaz on the advice of the Iranian military command, a British official said yesterday. Gordon Pire, spokesman for the

British embassy in Teheran, said that two C-130 transport planes would fly the group today to Bahrain on the other side of the Persian Gulf.

The Japanese embassy in Teheran has called on the 3,970 Japanese residents still in Iran to leave the trouble-plagued country, except for those who need to stay on, the Foreign Ministry said in Tokyo vesterday.

With the future in Iran still uncertain, the U.S. does not want the "vacationing" shah to come to the U.S., and his American trip has been delayed at least for the time being. Iran's ambassador to Washington. Arbeshir Zahedi, said in interviews yesterday. Instead, the shah and Empress

Farah "may" return to Egypt after their three-day holiday in Morocco. a spokesman for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday.

The spokesman, in a statement released to the press, said that Sadat had invited the shah to return to Egypt "to spend most of his holidays and undergo medical tests" after his vacation with King Hassan II of Morocco. (AP, Reuter)

November, devastating the Kagera

Salient of northwestern Tanzania. It

had been one of the most productive

agricultural areas of the country.

Ugandan President Idi Amin's

troops then occupied 1,800 square

km. for two weeks, until pressure

from friendly countries forced them

about the shape of the country and

how we are going to defend ourselves. This is the only answer I

know, and I believe the majority of

the country (supports it). We just have to stay along the Jordan River,

Dayan said that, just as Israel

must realize that events in the region

'make it much more difficult' for

Sadat to conclude the peace treaty.

so too Sadat must realize that these

same events mean for Israel the

need to face up to "new challenges."

negotiations. Dayan faulted

Washington for failing to support

Israel's actions against the PLO in

Lebanon. "No one else will take care

of us — and that includes the UN."

Dayan said. "The UNIFIL con-

tingents were sent by their countries

with the best of motivations. But

they can't provide a proper defence

willing, if the U.S. asks us, directly or indirectly, for any kind of

partnership in the region...to help

them (the Americans) carry out

their policy in this part of the

world," even though that policy was not always identical with Israel's

own. Israel saw itself as "part of a

bigger party - the western world,"

and as such was ready to play its

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Israel for its part was "more than

While praising the U.S. role in the

and in the Golan and in Gaza."

had been repulsed.

to the job yesterday — but only to answer emergency calls. But in Liverpool 800 ambulance cused Tanzanian forces of crossing the border, but later said the attack men decided not to resume normal working unless they are paid for The two countries fought a hit-and-Monday's walkout. run war for two weeks last

Prime Minister James Callaghan and senior cabinet ministers met yesterday to review the crisis. Government officials said they decided once again not to proclaim a state of emergency, arguing it would not increase food supplies and might aggravate the situation.

UK paralysed

LONDON (UPI). - Striking

locomotive drivers shut down

Britain's railroads for the third time

in a week yesterday, and hundreds of schools were closed for the second

straight day in a still mounting wave

of strikes that has brought the

British economy close to paralysis.

A blizzard, described by

weathermen as the worst to blanket

the country in 15 years, blocked highways, closed airports, played

havoc with bus and subway services and added to the misery of tens of

thousands of commuters struggling

London commuters simply aban-

doned the effort to get to work and stayed away. Most stores and offices

were manned only by skeleton staffs.

Downtown streets were almost as deserted as on a public holiday. The shutdown of British Rail, the

state-run railroad network, to be

followed by still another tomorrow.

by the 26,000 train drivers, tied up

the strike-plagued nation, even

before it had recovered from a 24-

hour walkout on Monday for higher

pay by 1.5 million low-paid workers.

hospital cleaners, porters and

kitchen staffs, street cleaners and

garbage collectors, public car park guards, gravediggers, crematorium workers and sewer workers.

ended early yesterday, thousands of strikers — who demand a 40 per cent

pay hike on their average £45 a week

pay — stayed off the job. Their unions threatened continued "guerrilla action" of lightning walkouts design-

ed to make life as disagreeable as

possible for the rest of the country.

ambulance crew members returned

Most of London's 3,000 striking

Although the walkout should have

They included ambulance crews.

by blizzard,

rail strike

But the London "Evening News" said a state of emergency may be proclaimed today.

(Continued from page 1)

racial and, ultimately, political problems such as the sensitive issue

In a discussion with The Post,

The first is not to do anything that

radically affects the status quo. This

would be the least desirable

(although not the most improbable)

decision as far as the Israelis of

Arad, Dimona, and Mitzpe Ramon

and the Blacks themselves are con-

An alternative is to remove the

Blacks from their congested

quarters and disperse them

throughout Israel. But this, too, is

unacceptable to the group as it does

not take into account their com-

A third possibility is to deport

them from Israel. This is the least

almost certainly provoke protests

here and abroad. "As a Jew, I find it

difficult to accept that our people

who suffered for generations because they were a strange minori-

ty would behave in such a fashion,'

The final option is to give the Black

Hebrews the agricultural settlement they first asked for in 1971.

The Post has learned that the

Glass Commission is in fact likely to

recommend this. Glass himself is

said to have reached an agreement

with sect leader Ben-Ami Carter

that, in exchange for the establish-

ment of a settlement, and the rights

and privileges of Israeli residency,

Carter would guarantee that no new members would be allowed to join

Underlying the commission's ap-

proach is an acute awareness of the

racial ramifications of the problems.

which transcend Israel's borders

and affect relations between the

Black and Jewish communities in

The Israeli government's position

or lack of one — has prompted

charges of discrimination and

racism by the Black Hebrews and

their American supporters. The

deportation of illegal immigrants

and the harassment of innocent

Black tourists who were suspected of

probable option as exculs

Glass elaborated on the options fac-

of settlement.

ing his commission.

munal life style.

says Glass.

the group.

the U.S.



Mickey Hennsey, 62, Ontario member of Parliament, takes a breather between rounds during a three-round match with a 38-yearold columnist from the "Toronto Sun." Hennsey, who boxed in the 1936 Olympics, had challenged writer Claire Hoy to the match after Hoy called all politicians "jerks" in his column.

Scattered fighting continues in portions of Cambodia

BANGKOK (AP). — Units of the toppled Cambodian regime continued to put pressure on a Vietnamese garrison in the country's second largest city, Battambang, and staged some raids in the vicinity of the capital. Phnom Penh, reliable Thai and western sources said yesterday.

The sources said that Battambang, a northwestern provincial capital, was in the hands of the Vietnamese and the size of the Cambodian forces near the city was not known. The fighting near Phnom Penh, the sources said, appeared to

be on a limited scale, possibly quick raids by small units.

There were sketchy reports of some of the attacks coming from the direction of Takeo to the south of Phnom Penh, where fighting also had been reported. But Thai sources said that there were indications of Cambodian attacks against sections of Highway 5, which leads out of Phnom Penh to the northwest.

Both the Cambodian resistance and the new regime in Phnom Penh yesterday used reports by international media to back up their propaganda stands.

BACKGROUND REPORT/Ian Black The making of a terrorist

explosion that killed Ali Salameh in Beirut on Monday afternoon removed a major leader from the ranks of the Palestinian terrorist

organizations. News of his death, foreign sources reported, caused near-panic among terrorist leaders in Lebanon and among delegates attending the stormy closing session of the Palestine National Council meeting in Damascus. Fatah leader and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat was reportedly visibly shaken by the killing of his personal security expert and close friend.

The elegant, high-living terrorist, married to a Lebanese beauty queen and often dubbed "Arafat's playboy cop," was, so to speak, born into the business.

His father was Hassan Salameh, the infamous Palestinian gang leader in the disturbances of 1936-1939. Together with the mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el-Husseini. Salamen fled to Nazi Germany in 1940 via Iraq. The Germans parachuted him back into the country in October 1944 in an attempt to reorganize Arab resistance to the British and the Yishuv. He died in a battle with the IDF in 1948.

His father's death had special importance to Ali Salameh. He once told an English-language Beirut weekly: "I grew up in a family which considered struggle a matter of heritage. When my father fell as a martyr, Palestine was handed over to my care, so to speak."

Born near Lod in 1940, Salameh grew up in Cairo and was educated at the Sorbonne in Paris. He joined the Fatah after the 1967 war and soon became its "finance minister," reportedly amassing considerable personal wealth in the course of his work. Later, under the code-name Abu Hassan, he headed the group's espionage department and in the early 1970s took charge of the "Black September" group that was created after King Hussein killed hundreds

of Palestinians and drove the terrorists out of Jordan. Salamen is credited with the plan

ning of a long list of terrorist actions These include the dispatching of bombs to Israeli diplomats and Jewish figures abroad, the hijacking of the Sabena jet to Lod in May 1972 the slaughter at Lod Airport (led by jailed Japanese Red Army terrorist Kozo Okamoto) later that month, the murder of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics in September 1972 and the November 1971 murder of Jordanian Premier Wasti Tel in

Cairo. In 1973 it was widely reported that in the search for Salameh, Israeli agents mistakenly killed the wrong man — a Moroccan waiter called Ahmad Bouchiki — in the Norwegian resort town of Lillehammer. The death of Mahmoud Hamshari, the PLO representative in Paris in Oc-tober 1972 — killed by a bomb triggered by a telephone signal also moved Salameh to step up his personal security precautions.

He was a shadowy figure who He was a shanowy neur wan shunned publicity, preferring near anonymity to cloak his activities. He is believed to have regularly changed cars, apartments and daily routines so as to avoid the risk of an attack like the one that killed him on Monday.

After the 1973 war Salamek became the PLO's chief security of ficer in Lebanon, responsible largely for counter-espionage and tracing enemy agents who had infiltrated the organization, as well as for Arafat's personal security. He was also in charge of the war Fatah was ed against Iraqi officials and diplomats in the summer of 1978, following the killing of PLO representatives in England, France and Kuwait.

The death of Ali Salameh will doubtless force other PLO leaders to tighten their personal security measures. But it remains to be seen whether they will grasp the fact that terror is a double-edged sword

How Rosalynn Carter met mass murder suspect

CHICAGO (Reuter). - The U.S. Secret Service yesterday was check-U.S. history.

private reception here last May. Yesterday the paper published a second picture of them.

A Secret Service spokesman said an advance security check of Democratic Party workers invited had failed to disclose that Gacy had served 18 months in jail in 1968, for sodomy. He was charged this month with the murder of seven youths and has confessed to killing 25 others, according to police.

vance the settlement aim, there

ing into a security lapse which allowed President Jimmy Carter's wife Rosalynn to be photographed with John Gacy, who has been accused of one of the worst mass murders in The "Chicago Sun-Times" on Mon-

day published a picture of Mrs. Carter shaking hands with Gacy at a

planning to join the sect have fuelled anti-Israel sentiment in the American media, which have generally portrayed the Black Hebrews as a harmless group who want to exercise their rights as Jews and live in Israel.

The government is sensitive to the nuances of the problem in the U.S. and Glass has met with ntatives of American Jewish organizations as part of his commission's inquiry.

Bernard Resnikoff, the local representative of the American Jewish Committee, says: "It is proper for a sovereign state to think through the international implications of its decisions."

In Israel, sympathy for the plight of the sect has been diminished by their steadily mounting demands for the privileges of legal residence without a willingness to assume the concomitant obligations. It seems clear that the Black

Hebrews are not interested in serving in the army, attending government schools, paying taxes, or abiding by public health regulations. Several Israeli officials interviewed by The Post say that they suspect criminal behaviour within the secretive cult, doubt their loyalty to the state and would like to see

them deported immediately. Glass, who opposes expulsion, mentions the legal problem that this would create. "Many of the Black Hebrews have unilaterally renounced their American citizenship and have destroyed their passports in certain cases. Technically, they are

stateless and expulsion begs the question. 'Where to?'" Not back to the United States. At least not the 66 sect members who have formally renounced their American citizenship at the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv. (Destroying passports is irrelevant and insufficient for forfeiting citizenship. According to a senior consular official at the embassy, the United States is

anyone who has not renounced his citizenship.) But the stateless blacks are

not at all reluctant to take back

Israel's problem. This raises the question: Why should the host country be responsible for keeping an alien who remains in the country illegally and decides to relinquish his

According to the consular official. the U.S. embassy sees the problem of the Black Hebrews as "an internal matter" which Israel must solve. The embassy can only act as an intermediary in bringing some of the complaints of the group to the attention of the Israeli authorities, said the official. The official acknowledged that the

group - a consular officer periodically visits them in Dimona — but only because "it is a sizable concentration of Americans living in One aim of the visits to Dimona is to investigate appeals by U.S.

embassy does keep in touch with the

citizens that family members have left home and may be living with Black Hebrews in Israel. WHILE THE Glass Commission has

been thorough in investigating the group's relations with the surrounding communities and the international dimensions of the problem, it has not shown an equal interest in probing the Black Hebrews' internal affairs.

Glass believes that allegations of bizarre cult behaviour, harsh discipline, and cruelty to members are largely unfounded. The committee is also not interested in investigating the personal backgrounds of the

Yet there are those, aware of the Glass Commission's readiness to consider a settlement as a solution, who are opposed to such a step.

The fear that isolating the Black Hebrews in a desert settlement would only further remove them from the scrutiny of public authorities, making it more difficult to control their conduct. As in the U.S., so among these officials as well, the spectre of what happened in Jonestown, Guyana has had an im-

But Glass feels differently. "I am

not in favour of comparisons with Guyana," he says. "That kind of talk can only reinforce such a process." Moreover, others note, there are similar sects within Judaism, and nobody is suggesting that these are potentially dangerous groups."

If the Black Hebrews are given

their own settlement the state will be quite capable of controlling what goes on inside, he says. .If the settlement proposal is

adopted, each member or family would be interviewed before being issued an identity card. "If anyone does wish to leave the group or has complaints about mistreatment, that would be the time to act." Glass says. He adds that any solution would have to include an 'educational programme" as well, vithout elaborating.

Glass is also not specific about the group's practice of polygamy. He asserts that if they became citizens "the Black Hebrews would be subject to the state's laws, unless the laws were changed to adapt to the group's practices." The commission has apparently

already concluded its inquiry. Within a few weeks it will submit its recommendations to the Minister of

Certainly it is faced with a dilemma. A recommendation for a settlement would open a hornet's nest of problems. There would be criticism from various quarters about such allocation of land and resources. There would be fears about isolation of a strange cult. There would be serious questions of permitting a group to live in Israel which in its internal behaviour contravenes the law - as in the practice of polygamy and the general mores of the

society, however widely defined. This, of course, has been the case until now, because of government indecisiveness. With a settlement, the government would officially sanction the cult and its behaviour patterns.

And if, as some officials suspect, the moderate political tone adopted by the group in the last few months is only an expedient ruse to help ad-

would also be considerable political embarrasament for Glass, the commission and the government, if after the aim was achieved, Black Hebrew leaders would in future again be tempted to resume their charges against the State and the legitimary

On the other hand, the commission certainly feels the pressure of the residents of Dimona and Aral was want the Blacks removed. Tay will no longer permit the Ministry of

no longer permit the Ministry of Interior to pursue its favourists of the Interior the pressure of the Interior its favourist of the Interior the question of the Interior the Black Hebrews can no longer by the Interior of the I highest level.

Oddly, however, it will be called the state of upon to consider granting support and legitimacy to a cult which shares the fundamental characteristics — as listed only that week in the "New York Times" —d most cults now under increasing suspicion in the U.S.:

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1. They have a charismatic leads who says he has been given new. clusive revelations about God # reality. Those who do not believe are considered not only wrong, but evil 2. The leader creates a family, offer communal living arrangement Members often take new name when they join and sever ties with their families. 3. The leader sets absolute rules. DO

necessarily following them himself. 4. The group has an apocalyptic world view, in which moral rules may be discarded in the service of the leader.

5. Certain behaviour-control techn ques are practised, usually in a selting isolated from the outside world Members see the techniques as I religious regimen. Outsiders call

them brainwashing. The oddity is the price the present government will have to pay for the failures of its predecessors — but Dr. Burg, the Interior Minister, will and have even such an excuse.

(This is the concluding article in this fire-part series.)

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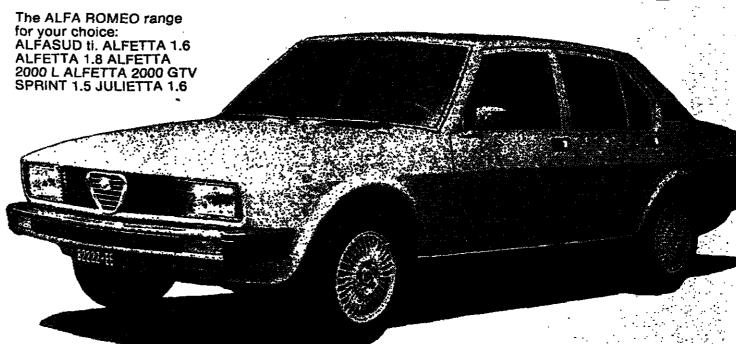
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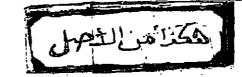
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In 1971, when the Shah's control over Iran seemed absolute, he celebrated the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire with an impressive gathering of foreign dignitaries at Persepelis, where the figures above stand guarding what was the gatehouse of Xerxes, who did not live to see his empire crumble.

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BY JOE ALEX MORRIS JR./Washington Post News Service

But it remains to CHERAN. — This country is on the e: will grass the rge of financial collapse and double-edged a mething approaching panic has lized American and other foreign murder sugaks which have heavy obligations

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minister said that reports they had sunk below \$9b. were "ridiculous." However, foreign bankers here estimate them at about \$7b. to \$8b., down from \$11.5b. But the question is academic. Even if oil exports are resumed at full scale - an impossibility due to deterioration of oil wells since they were shut down bankers expect reserves to sink to \$5b. by March 20, the start of the Ira-

nian new year. This is dangerously low, considering the country's obligations, one banker said.

IRAN HAS contracted for military goods and services worth \$9b. from the U.S. alone over the next three years. Normally, it buys another \$8b. worth of American goods and services as well every year, although in the present situation this is likely to fall sharply.

If the political impasse continues, some experts think that up to 500,000 American jobs could be affected, plus another 200,000 in Britain. One specific case: the Hillman automobile firm in England, a Chrysler subsidiary, has already laid off 1,500 men because of the impossibility of delivering parts for the Iranian-assembled Peykan automobile. The plant is not producing because raw material stocks and parts are exhausted.

A slightly different situation faces a Danish cheese company which makes nothing but Iranian-style cheese. It can continue to ship to Iran, as customs will handle food imports, but only by expensive air freight, which adds 30 per cent to the far the on has refused to pick up the extra cost, and has also refused to permit the price of the cheese to be raised.

LOCAL INDUSTRY is in an even worse state. The big Melli shoe company has not been hit by strikes but was forced to close anyway. Its outlets have been closed for months, and all its capital is now tied up in inventory. It is still paying employees 60 per cent of their salaries, but this will stop when the money runs out. Such situations exist all around the

country. The steel mill complex at Isfahan is on strike, and another strike in the coal industry is threatening to close the blast fur-naces because of the shortage of coal. This will do major damage to the furnaces and it will be years before they can be relined and

started again.

The oil industry, the key to the economic health of the whole system, has deteriorated sharply since workers went around shutting down wells. They have agreed to reopen to supply domestic needs, but not to export until the political

system collapses. Meanwhile, the wells are being affected by sedimentation which, when it gets bad enough, means that well casings will have to be pulled out and replaced. This would require the reimportation of foreign technicians, whose removal from the scene has been one of the key demands of oil workers.

BRITISH EXPERTS believe that Iran can get production back up to 4m. barrels per day without foreign help. The figure had been 6.5m. barrels per day. But others are more sceptical that even this figure can be reached, if and when the oil workers

agree to start exporting again.

The situation is equally chaotic on the domestic financial scene. The government is suffering a severe liquidity crists, with the Central Bank not functioning properly and people ranging from businessmen to ordinary souls hoarding what money they have and not putting it back into

worth of money, and cut reserve requirements of local banks by roughly 10 per cent to ease the crisis. But businessmen remain wary of the banking system, particularly with the government shaky and strikers calling for nationalization, not only of Iranian but also foreign banks.

Bankers here are hoping for a quick resolution of the political crisis. If the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar lingers on, they say, the situation will only



Peter Sellers as Inspector

Comic cat

CINEMA Ruth Ariella Broyde

agrees to a midnight rendezvous with the French Connection on a deserted country road.

In a last-minute mixup, the trademark of all of the Pink Panther's madcap adventures, Clouseau is saved and a transvestite parollee wanted by the police is the

victim. Clouseau learns that When everyone believes him dead, he decides to remain in hiding, determined to track down the men who plotted his murder. He is aided by the voluptuous, honey-blonde Simone (Dyan Cannon), Douvier's ex-secretary and ex-mistress, intent on her own revenge.

Meanwhile Dreyfus, released from the insane asylum, and reinstated as chief inspector, is delirious with joy until he is asked to deliver the eulogy at his rival's funeral, one of the most hilarious scenes in the film.

Clouseau's faithful Chinese houseboy, Kato (Burt Kwok), never more than a karate chop away, also savours his moment of glory when he learns his boss has died. He converts Clouseau's apartment into an orien-

AS EVER, De-Patie Freleng's opening and closing animated sequences and Henry Mancini's popular theme song are perfect bookends for Blake Edwards' fifth instalment of the Pink Panther. Though Edwards has abandoned comedy for slapstick, with the demolishing of furniture probably one of the film's greatest expenditures, Peter Sellers' fake French accent has remained as phoney as ever, and one can only hope that this "cat" will live to 120.

Rout of gout

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK/Dr. David Samson

I HAVE WRITTEN before about medical problems which require daily treatment for the rest of a patient's life, although he may never have experienced any ill-effects from the underlying condition -'treatment before symptoms."

Fifty-year-old Michael Lev is one of my patients who is on such regular therapy and he leads an absolutely normal life. But I still remember quite clearly the only time, several years ago, when he did have symptoms from his underlying condition.

Michael woke up suddenly in the middle of the night with an exquisite pain in the big toe of his left foot. It was red, swollen and extremely tender to the touch. In addition, he felt nauseated, hot and shivery.

When I saw him early the next morning, the story of what had happened and my examination made me suspect that this was an acute attack of gout, and I immediately prescribed a drug known to have a specific beneficial action in this

Within a few hours his symptoms began to markedly subside and laboratory tests confirmed that he did, indeed, have gout. The results also suggested that it would be worth putting him on daily treatment aimed at preventing any further such at-.

ALTHOUGH many people associate gout with indulgent life styles, the condition is not uncommon in people leading somewhat more humdrum lives. Middle-aged men are the com-

monest age group affected.
Untreated, gout can lead to a
progressive crippling disease of the
joints and can cause severe kidney damage. Fortunately, recent medical advances have radically changed all this, and with modern treatment the disabling and disfiguring complications of gout are now almost a thing of the past.

Symptoms of gout can arise if the level of a substance called uric acid increases significantly in the blood stream. Because of this build-up, some of the uric acid may precipitate out of the blood, in the

form of tiny crystals, into a joint, the big-toe being a particularly

'popular'' site. It is this, and the inflammatory reaction which promptly ensues. that is responsible for the features of an acute attack of gout. Without therapy the attacks may become more frequent, affecting several joints and, eventually, a progressive painful arthritis may set in. Uric acid may also be deposited. sometimes visibly, in soft tissues and in the kidneys, leading to further

NORMALLY, we all produce a certain amount of urlc acid in our bodies, either as a breakdown product of purines, derived from certain foods, or from other chemical processes. People with a tendency to develop gout produce either too much uric acid or fail to get rid of it quickly enough through the kidneys, or both. This allows higher levels of uric acid than normal to build up in the blood.

Heredity is believed to be responsible, too, but otherwise the reason for the uric acid increase is still not well understood.

Certain drugs are known to cause this to happen and doctors have to be careful in prescribing such drugs to gout patients. They may even have to give anti-gout treatment to nongout patients while they are on such treatment, to prevent an acute at-

Drugs that can treat the acute attacks have been available for a long time, but these in themselves, do not prevent subsequent attacks, Other drugs which work by increasing the rate of uric acid excretion via the kidneys do that, and certainly these usually have a beneficial, if somewhat unpredictable, effect on the course of the disease.

Since the early 1960s, though there has been a revolution in the treatment of gout with the discovery of the drug allopurinol, which prevents the production of uric acid in the body by neatly blocking its synthesis at an essential point.

Allopurinol is generally a very safe treatment and its advent has all

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but banished the presence of progressive gouty disease. Previous dietary restrictions imposed on gout sufferers not to eat foods containing high amounts of purines such as sardines, liver and turkey meat — have largely been eliminated. Gout sufferers, however, are still usually advised not to drink excessive amounts of alcohol or to become overweight, but this is sensible advice for

THE PROLIFERATION of automated laboratory tests in recent years has meant that many people are found, incidentally, to have higher-than-normal levels of uric acid in their blood without ever having experienced any of the symptoms of gout. The question of whether to start

daily drug treatment in such circumstances is often a tricky one because, left untreated, not all such

patients will develop gout. Usually those with particularly high uric acid levels are advised to take regular medication and the others are re-examined periodically to check their condition.

Other known cases of gout in the family may also tilt the balance in favour of initiating treatment. So, thanks to modern phar-

macological research, many gout sufferers now lead completely symptom-free lives with a condition which might otherwise have had devastating effects.

Changed days indeed from the many and bizarre treatments which physicians of the past prescribed for gout. One practitioner in the Middle Ages is known to have recommended 'a fat goose stuffed with chopped kittens, lard, incense, wax and flour of rye." Thank goodness for

Dire warning against corruption of Hebrew

By BENNY MORRIS/Jerusalem Post Reporter

POET Moshe Ater warned Sunday that if the Hebrew language continues to decline at its present rate, through anglicization and other forms of corruption, real Hebrew will become a "Sabbath language" of prayer and esoteric theology.

English, he said, will be the parlance of the country's upper class, while Arabic would be spoken by the lower classes, thus hardening class differences along linguistic

Dr. Ater was speaking to a gathering of Hebrew-language enthusiasts at the president's residence yesterday. Vaunting muscular as well as flowery prose, he berated the assimilation by the Israeli street of "fashla," and "chance."

President Yitzhak Navon, no mean Hehraist himself, though somewhat easier on the archaisms, did not concur with Ater's vision of a linguistic Armageddon. "Haven't you heard that Israeli pupils find English extremely difficult," he chided the previous speaker.

Nor should we fear the revival of Ladino and Yiddish as Ater seemed to, said Navon. "This isn't the 1920s and we are no longer fighting a 'war of languages'." he argued, referring to the quarrel in the Yishuv in which educators struggled over the teaching of high school sciences in

Hebrew. But Navon also attacked the flood of anglicisms penetrating every walk of Israeli life. "Many are completely unnecessary," he said. "Why must a shop be called Boutique Adam and Eve' instead of 'Boutique Adam Vehava'?" he asked.

Nevertheless, many words adopted from foreign tongues are natural and necessary, he stressed. No language can prosper in isola-

Navon was more critical of lapses in diction and correct pronunciation among the public. "Somehow our reish is swallowed up as it curls about the tongue and emerges from between the teeth. Our alephs and heys, through laziness, emerge gar-bled and indistinct," he fumed. But the worst offences, by far, were committed upon the guttural hets and

made no effort to assimilate correct

Ashkenazi Jews, he asserted,

pronunciations. And the country's oriental Jews, who were raised to the purple in this respect, now affect 'incorrect'' Ashkenazi pronun-

Navon defined two causes for this phenomenon. Firstly, the gutturals are identified with our region's Arabs, who are the country's enemies; who wants to sound like one's enemy? (Navon also said that for this reason, as well, the media no longer broadcast Eastern European tunes and songs - as they are considered political enemies.)

"We are in the East but our hearts, culturally, are in the West," said Navon, paraphrasing the famous Yehuda Halevi line. "Culturally we want to be part of the West."

Thus, when Jews of oriental backgrounds rise in social and economic status, the first thing they do is drop their 'hets' and 'ayins' in an attempt to blur their origins. "It's pateti" (pathetic), said Navon, grasping at a hated anglicism. No one in the audience, composed of some 100 Hebraists and educators. could supply the president with an appropriate Hebrew substitute.

We are returning to our origins and our origins are in the Middle East. The Sephardi way of pronouncing the Hebrew language is the correct one," Navon declared.

Navon was followed by the Education Ministry's Greek-born director general, Eliezer Shmueli, who spoke of the importance of the country's schools in inculcating correct Hebrew. "To a great extent our teachers hold the key to the future of our language," he said. Contradicting Ater, Shmueli

asserted that the Hebrew spoken in Israel today is better than that common here thirty years ago. "The Hebrew of our high school graduates is better, more flexible, more useful than that which was spoken and known by my generation of school leavers," said Shmueli. We should cease to continuously correct our pupils' Hebrew, he said, for they revitalize the language. A comic interlude occurred when

Shmueli asserted that a half million elementary school. Navon interiected: "Neither had our parents," and Shmueli swiftly retorted: "Yes, but look where we are, you a Presi-

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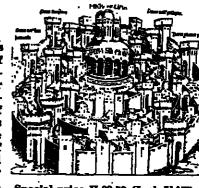


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TA Maccabi tunes up, top hoop teams stay ahead

Post Sports Reporter

Tel Aviv Maccabi tuned up for this week's European Cup match beating Holon Hapoel 112-62. Ramat Gan Hapoel came from behind to whip Tel Aviv Elitzur 103-86, and the rest of the top teams won in this week's action of the National Basketball League.

Playing without the aid of top playmaker Motti Arovesti, who has a sprained ankle, Tel Aviv Maccabi once again ran roughshod over league opposition, this time picking on Holon Hargel. The Maccabians who have a final-round match this Thursday against Emerson Varese, ran up a 64-24 first-half lead and coasted in from there to finish 112-62. Mickey Berkowitz led the scoring parade with 24 points, and Lou Silver chipped in with 23.

cond-place Ramat Gan Hapoel played on Sunday night in Tel Aviv against last-place Tel Aviv Elitzur and had trouble getting going in the first half, trailing 49-40 at the intermission. Ramat Gan opened up the second half in a full-court press and quickly turned the score around, outpointing Elitzur 63-37 for the half, during which Ramat Gan's Steve Kaplan scored 20 of his game high 24

Tel Aviv Hapoel scraped home 90-83 on Monday night against Ramat Gan Maccabi in Shefayim. The game was fought on even terms for 30 minutes before Tel Aviv managed to get some breathing space, thanks mainly to the strong rebounding of Shmuel Nahmias (21 points) and Bob Fleischer (20).

Israel's two representatives in the Korac Cup competition both had unconvincing victories in games played at the end of last week. Haifa Hapoel led most of the way but could never really shake South Tel Aviv Maccahi, before winning 88-76. Howie Lasoff was high man for the winners with 21 points and played a

strong game under the backboards. Yagur Ha'emek Hapoel played on the road in Gan Shmuel against the local Hapoel club and barely escaped with a 74-68 win. Yagur star Boaz Yannai was hurt in the early going, but Ira Harari took up the slack.

In the fight for the eighth and last playoff spot, Afula Hapoel gained the upper hand, snatching an 80-76 triumph in the closing seconds against Tel Aviv Betar. Betar led in the early going but Afula closed the gap and took its first lead, 59-55, eight minutes into the second half. Betar then came back and the teams were deadlocked going into the final minute. With 12 seconds showing on the clock and Afula leading 77-76, its Ariel Porat made one of two foul shots to make the score 78-76. Betar then lost the ball on a fast break and fouled Porat, who scored the game's final 2 points. Betar came into the game needing only a loss by 3 points or less to stay ahead of Afula. Thus the final-second mistake was especially tragic.

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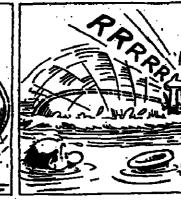
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EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 5. 8.30 Literary Selections, 9.00 Judaism 7, 9.20 Science 5, 9.40 Programme for kindergarteners, 10.10 English 7, 10.30 Music, 10.50 Science and Nature for elementary school. 11.10 English 8. 11.30 English 9. 12.00 Literature 7-9. 12.20 English 6. 12.40 Bology 9-10. 13.00 History. 1-5.20 Science 6. 15.45 Math 5. 16.00 Programme for kindergarteners. 16.25 Road Safety 16.35 Programme on the Winter

Olympics. 17.00 Yevtushenko
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES
17.30 A question of time — quiz
18.15 Cartoons
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:

18.30 News roundup 18.32 Behind the Scene — on Swimmers and Swimming 19.00 From Here and There — new programme devoted to special sub-

jects 19.27 Programme announcements 19.20 News HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with Upstairs Downstairs. A serial about an upper class London family in the first decade of the 20th century: The Path

of Duty
20.50 Beauty Spot — Uri Dvir
recommends sites and tours in Iarael
21.00 Mahat newsreel 21.30 Moked

22.05 La Traversée de Paris. A blackmarketeer and his casual acquain-tance haul two suitcases of pork across occupied Paris under the eyes of the French and German Police. Starring Jean Gabin. Bourvil and Louis de Funes.

23.20 Aimost Midnight JOBDAN TV (unofficial): 17.50 Cartoons, 18.00 The Partridge Family, 18.30 Daniel Boone (JTV 3). 18.30 French Hour. 19.00 News in French. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic, 20.30 You're only oung twice, 21.10 Centennial, 22.00 News in English. 22.15* The

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CINEMAS

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Odyssey 7, 9.15 Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 Allenby: Foul Play; Ben Yehuda: Short Eyes; Chen: Grease 4.30, 7, 9.20: Cinema One: The Dirty Heroes: Cinema Two: Death on the Nile; Dekel: 1900 (Part One) 7.10, 1900 (Part Two) 9.30; Drive-In: The Ten Commandments 5.30, Experiencia Prematrimonial 9.30; Esther: The Silent Partner 7.15, 9.30, Wed, also at 4.30: Gat: Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands; Gordon: Blume in Love: Hod: Mean Dog Blues; Limor: The Fury; Maxim: The Pocket Lover; Mograbi: Convoy 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Ophir: Eyes of Laura Mars; Orly: Revenge of the Pink Panther; Paris: Ramet Aviv: A Touch of Class 7.15, 9.30, Tues. also at 4.30; Royal: Decameron No.2 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; Shahaff: Interiors; Studio: The Good-bye Girl; Tchelet: The One and Only; Tel Aviv: The Unglorious Bastard; Tel Aviv Museum: The Lace Maker; Zafon: Dersu Uzala 4. 6.45, 9.

Haifa 4, 6,45, 9 Amphitheatre: Les Valseuses: Armon: Coma; Atzmon: The mon: Coma; Atzmon: The Unglorious Bastard; Chen: Grease 4, 6.30, 9: Galor: The People that Time Forgot 10, 2, 7, I Want Him Dead 12, 4, 9; Miron: Night Desires: Morlah: The Goodbye Girl 5.45, 9: Orah: An Unmarried Woman 4, 6.30, 9: Ordan: Peyton Place 4, 6.30, 9: Ordon: In Great Passion: Orly: Pretty Baby 8.45, 9; Peer: Pocket Lover; ROn: Warlords of Atlantis: Shavit: Coming Home 6.30, 9.15.

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First Programme

7.07 Morning Melodies 8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert — Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No.4; Beethoven: Cello Sonata No.5 in D; Mozart: Aria: Brahms: Double Concerto (Szeryng-Starker); Khatchaturian: excerpts from Spar-

tacus 10.05 Radio story 10.15 Elementary school broadcasts 10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic 11.35 (Stereo): Christmas in the Eastern Churches

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12.05 (Stereo): Bracha EdenAlexander Tamir, Duo-Pianists —
All-Schubert: Rondo Op.107; Fantasy
in F Minor, Op.103; Rondo in D,
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13.00 Noon Concert — Steinmetz: Horn Concerto; Gluck: Flute Concerto (Rampai); Haydn: Symphony No.29 in E Major 14.10 Children's programmes

15.55 Notes on a new book 16.05 (Stereo): Symphony Orchestra of Radio Rome, Gary Bertini conducting — Debussy: Images; Berlioz; Excerpts from the dramatic symphony Romeo and Juliet, Op.17; Brass Ensemble Philipp Jones in brass Ensemble Philipp Jones in works by Franchos, Passero, Byrd, Aston. Addison (from the Ludwigsburg Festival) 20.15 (Stereo): On Records and

Recordings
21.00 Everyman's University
21.30 The Israeli Song and Traditions
(Dr. Batya Bayer)
22.05 (Stereo): Bernstein: Candide;
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Second Programme 7.00 This Morning - news commen-

8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat 13.05 Midday — news commentary, music
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15.05 Oriental folklore and its influence on Israel music 16.05 Magazine on science,

logy and medicine 16.10 Press Conference 17.10 Joke after joke - songs. humour, gags (repest) 18.05 Of Figures and Men -mics magazine

18.43 Sports magazine 19.00 Today — People and events in the news 19.47 Bible Reading — Issiah 37, 88 20.05 "On a Deserted Island" 21.05 Light Classical Music 22.05 Beautiful Land (repeat)

listeners' questions Youef Agassi and Dr. Dov Rappel discuss the philosophy of education 7.07 "707" — Yoel Esteron presents selections of music and Items from the morning newspapers 8.05 IDF morning newspapers 2.05 IDF morning newspapers 9.05 Israeli Winter — three hours of music, skits, jokes and news flashes,

23:05 Good Advice - a panel answers

with EH Yisraeli 12.45 15 Minutes — political commentary 13.05 Today's Favourite — songs with a special theme 14.05 Two Hours — music and cinema, and theatre reviews, inter-views and anecdotes

16.05 Special Requests — MKs Ora Namir and Geula Cohen answer 17.05 IDF Evening Newsreel 18.05 Bi-weekly magazine on Mid-East affairs 18.45 Foreign Language Hit Parade

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the TV newsreel 21.35 University on the Air — the philosophy of education (repeat) 22.05 Tonight - discussion, interviews with Michael Handelzaltz 23.45 IDF midnight newsreel 00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Eli Mohar

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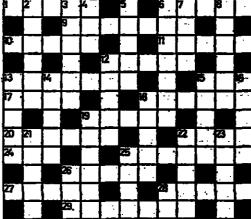
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that "they would end up either in-

prison or in the grave," Galbraith

said, noting drily "after Friedman

gave advice to your government

your inflation rate went up by 50 per

The weakest stands of liberal and

social democratic governments

resulted from their negligence of

public management, he said, declar-

ing "we have been stronger in faith

than in management performance."

He further argued that private

capitalism had never produced de-

cent public housing, proper health

services or food supplies.

The professor scoffed at conser-

vative claims that monetary

manipulation and a return to the free

market mechanism could replace

government regulatory mechanisms. The great mul-

tinational corporations were the im-

placable enemies of the free market

forces, he said, noting that one half

of all economic production was con-

trolled by 1,000 big corporations,

to twelve million smaller firms.

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Beit Berl chairman Abba Eban.

who presided, noted that Israel more

than any other country was today the

scene of the sharpest attack on social democracy Galbraith's first lecture

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8.5 per cent jump. The Dead Sea

Works again was ahead and added 18

points, to 674. Arad gained 25 points,

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very strong. Elgar gained 24, to 412.

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> The number of Arab workers from the administered areas holding jobs in Israel is on the rise again. According to the Central Bureau of Statistics, the average during the third quarter of last year was 75,000. compared with 67,000 in the same three months of 1977. The average during the first nine months of 1978 was 69,000 as against 63,000 in the similar period a year earlier. NUTUAL FUNDS OF THE IDB BANKHOLDING GROUP

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FIVE KIBBUTZIM which manufacture furniture for export have decided to rent a warehouse in New York to facilitate deliveries. In 1978 these

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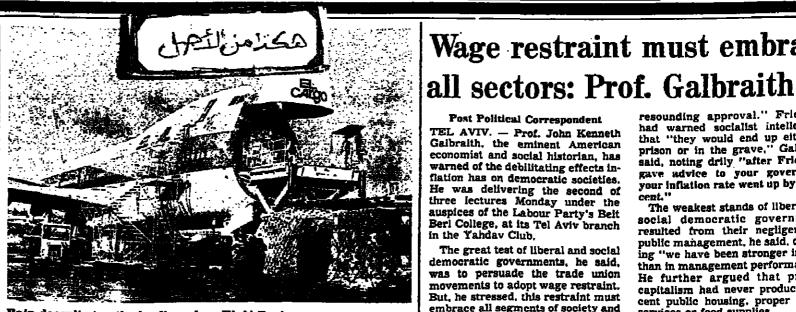
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AN "ELECTRONIC SCARECROW" has been ordered from the Parod kibbutz plant to help the international telecommunications station in Emek Elah scare away the flocks of pigeons which have taken to building their nests on the station's equipment, interfering with recep-

THE PLANT at kibbutz Ein Harosh produced barrels worth IL100m. in 1978 and expects to increase output. to IL140m. this year.

* * * KIBBUTZ NAVE EYTAN, in the Beisan Valley, has spent ILom. in the past few years developing new types of reinforced plastic products, mainly to be used by farmers.

A DELEGATION OF 30 people of the tourist board of Baden, Switzerland, arrived here on Friday for an eightday official friendship trip. The former mayor of Baden, Max Mueller, and the director of the town's tourist office, Walter Wenger. are in charge of the group of hotelowners, businessmen, members of the city parliament and journalists. In the wake of this threat, the Flower Growers Council decided to



Rain doesn't stop the loading of an El Al Boeing.

Voluntary curbs on flower exports as European markets thawing out

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The flower growers are still burning about 50 per cent of their daily crop, a leading grower told The Post Monday. He said that the situation is now better than it was a week ago, when nearly 100 per cent of flowers cut every day had to be destroyed.

The cold winter weather in Europe has stopped all exports. With the weather slightly better, now, and overseas markets without supplies, exports have been renewed.

Agrexco spokesman Haim Keller said that with good weather in Europe the flower export season will reach its peak in the week of St. Valentine's Day (February 14). when growers here hope to ship 17,-000 to 18,000 cartons of flowers per

Because of the weather some desperate local growers had slashed their prices so drastically that farmers in at least one European country felt threatened and asked their government to bar further imports from Israel.

general meeting of Israel Discount

Bank declared the distribution of

bonus shares at a rate of 30 per cent

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meeting also resolved to increase the

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Following the distribution of bonus

shares of 33% per cent on the IDB Bankholding Corp., the parent

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The Israel Discount Bank will

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1978 on or about February 6.

cash dividend of 30 per cent.

regulate exports voluntarily. An agreement to regulate exports went into effect yesterday. It includes all flower growers in the country, including those that are not members of the Council.

Unlike other marketing boards, the Council does not include all the growers. Negotiations are now underway to organize all growers un-der one marketing board, similar to the Citrus Marketing Board.

Nissim Lusatto, the head of the Flower Growers Council, said that up to now all growers in Israel (also hose not organized; had lost more than \$3m. In an emergency meeting between the growers and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon on Friday, he promised to try and arrange extensions on the growers' government loans.

Lusatto said that the sum involved was about IL240m. He was hopeful that by the end of the season farmers would be able to resume payments. Lusatto warned that the industry was expanding too fast. It had grown more than 400 per cent in two years from 200 million flowers in the 1975/76 export season, to a projected 800 million during the present

IDB Bankholding and Discount declare dividends

Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. - At the extraordinary

general meeting of IDB Bankholding earlier this week it was decided to declare the distribution of bonus shares at the rate of 331/3 per cent by nominal value IL20 shares. Last December IDB Bankholding distributed a 15 per cent cash dividend on these shares. Holders of shares as of February 16 will be entitled to the bonus. As of February 18 the shares will be traded ex-bonus.

According to published calculations the yield on an investment in IDB Bankholding ordinary shares for 1978 was higher than the increase in the cost-of-living index and reached 52.1 per cent. Over the last two years the yield has reached 195.4 per cent, compared with the rise in the index of 111.1 per cent over the same period.

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The following cash and stock dividends have been distributed on the ordinary shares in the last three

years:	Cash per cent	Stock per cent
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The general meeting also resolved to increase the company's authorized share capital by IL500m. by way of creating 25 million new ordinary IL20 shares. Following this increase the authorized capital will be IL2.5b. Also this week the extraordinary

Japan conserves energy as Iran oil stops

TOKYO (Reuter). - The Japanese government this week launched an energy saving campaign following the suspension of oil supplies from

The campaign, which does not include any mandatory measures, calls for motorists to drive at lower speeds and for reductions in office

heating and lighting.

This is the first time the government has introduced such a campaign since the 1973 oil crisis. Japan last year imported 99 per cent of its oil, of which about 17 per cent came

Government offices have been asked to cut by about 20 per cent the use of official cars and to reduce heating. Private industry is exempt. Private car owners are urged to reduce speeds to below 80 km. an hour and to travel less.

El Al flights to Teheran continue

TEL AVIV. — El Al is continuing its conditions at Teheran airport.

Outgoing El Al flights from Ben-Gurion Airport carry just a handful of passengers, mainly Iranians, but on the return flight from Teheran the

planes are filled to capacity. from this country.

Sahar reports 65%

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scheduled flights to Teheran and at this time has no plans for any changes, an airline spokesman told The Post last night. Although Tuesday's flight was cancelled, he added, this was due to bad weather

While Air France has temporarily suspended its two weekly flights which land here and at Teheran on their way to the Far East, El Al remains the only air link with Iran

premium income growth

TEL AVIV. - Sahar Insurance cent inflationary spiral.
Sales of linked life insurance

sales of both linked and non-linked The company's entire life insurance

diamonds, on a weight basis, was considerably lower. According to Haim Danieli,

Wage restraint must embrace

Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. - Prof. John Kenneth

Gaibraith, the eminent American

economist and social historian, has

warned of the debilitating effects in-

flation has on democratic societies.

He was delivering the second of

three lectures Monday under the

auspices of the Labour Party's Beit

Berl College, at its Tel Aviv branch

The great test of liberal and social

democratic governments, he said,

was to persuade the trade union

movements to adopt wage restraint.

not be limited to the unions alone. He

quoted the success of the West Ger-

man social democratic government

in having induced its trade union

confederation to restrict wage

demands, and praised the U.S. trade

unions for having adopted a similar

The professor dwelt on a novel

form of the class struggle, with the

new conservative crusade against

public services, "which invariably

benefits the wealthy." He noted that

two-thirds of taxes saved with the

adoption of Proposition 13 in Califor-

nia had benefited big corporations

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He attacked such ideologists of the

new conservatism as Prof. Milton

Friedman of whom he said: "He

denies being the spokesman of the

rich, yet he is fully deserving of their

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

slashed for the poor.

in the Yahdav Club.

general manager of the Diamond Manufacturers' Association, existing stocks of diamonds stood at just under \$390m. at the end of last October. This figure is considered too high, since most industry executives set desirable stock levels at the equivalent of three months'

Two factors have been pinpointed as adding financial pressures on the local manufacturers. They are the recent increase of interest rates on export funds, from six to nine per cent, and the cutting back on credits for the financing of rough stocks. According to Danieli some manufacturers may be forced to sell polished diamonds at "any cost".

At the same time demand for diamonds for the retail trade in the U.S. and Europe has weakened, as consumers there are beset by inflationary problems and are placing a low priority on diamond ourchases.

India's diamond industry has been making rapid progress in the international marketplace, since wages there are very low. Russia, in the recent past, has also become an en- deducted at source.

Diamond industry under pressure from international competition trant in the polished diamond field. Originally, solely suppliers of roughs, the Russians are now rapid-

Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. - Israel's diamond inly developing a polished diamond in-dustry. Russian polished diamonds dustry anticipates lower market prices for polished diamonds in the increasingly find their way onto the next few months. In 1978 the industry achieved exports of \$1.3 b., an allinternational markets. time high. Nevertheless, these South Africa has also become a refigures cannot be taken at face cent entrant into the polished diavalue, since the total number of mond field. The country is the major

supplier of roughs for the Diamond Syndicate and as such enjoys a price advantage, estimated at ten per When all the various factors are

combined, they form a serious threat to the prospects of the local diamond industry in the current year.

Only 20% of Arab business taxes are collected, survey finds

Jerusalem Post Reporter ACRE. — Income tax authorities manage to collect only 20 per cent of the tax due on the income of the Arab sector, according to a treasury

The recently compiled study says that the majority of independent businessmen in the Arab sector do not pay full tax on their income. A special committee is being formed by the tax authorities to study this problem.

Representatives of the Arab population reject these claims, saying " that the majority of Arab citizens



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Acting in desperation

WHEN VOLUNTARY civic action fills a minor gap between social needs and the ability of central or local government to supply them, this can often buttress democracy. But when civic action, by the leading economic organizations of a country, is directed towards areas that are the central responsibility of government, this signifies the bankruptcy of governmental

Hevrat Ovdim, the holding company of the Histadrut's economic empire, has now joined the private sector employers' organizations, led by the Manufacturers' Association, in declaring a price freeze for the next three months. Coming on the heels of the agreement between the employers and the Histadrut's trade union department for the payment of a cost-of-living allowance advance in January — an agreement reached without the blessing of Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich — this latest voluntary action signifies that the producers, the wholesalers, the financial institutions and the workers of the country have come to the conclusion that they cannot wait for the government to combat inflation, but must take action on their own.

No criticism of government policy on inaction could be more damning than this voluntary action. The bland assurances of Prime Minister Begin, in yesterday's meeting with the representatives of the manufacturers, that the government has been doing, is doing and will do all it can to fight inflation, are no more reassuring than Mr. Ehrlich's statement that his office is preparing a whole series of new economic measures.

If these measures had been prepared long ago, or at least as a background to the budget proposal, there would have been no need for the business sector to take action on its own. Laudable as the business sector's initiative is, as a serious attempt to dampen the fever of inflationary expectations it can, by itself, be little more than a feeble attempt at changing the atmosphere. The manufacturers' president, Buma Shavit, was the first to recognize that and claimed no more.

A freeze on prices, such as has now been declared by the business sector, requires mechanisms of control and supervision. This the business sector does not have. Even if all Histadrut enterprises scrupulously obey the policy laid down by Hevrat Ovdim, even if all leading manufacturers heed their president's appeal and refrain from raising prices; none of these has control over the retail market.

And no one but the central government can reduce aggregate demand by cutting its own expenditure and siphoning off some of the purchasing power that makes it possible for sellers to raise their prices without anyone losing sales and without a rise

Mr. Ehrlich, some time ago, declared that the public has too much money in its pockets. Buma Shavit on Monday called, correctly, for a freeze on private consumption. But to freeze private consumption, which rises with the level of private income, the Treasury would have to raise taxes.

Mr. Ehrlich has shrunk back from the idea of raising direct taxes. He, and his advisors, continue to toy with plans to raise indirect taxes and to cut subsidies to consumption — both with a cost-increasing impact.

On direct taxes they are considering withholding income tax at source from maternity allowances, reserve duty payments and work accident compensation paid by the National In-

Justified as such deductions may be in principle - income being taxable whatever its source — they are hardly the answer to reducing aggregate demand. Nor do they represent the ultimate in equity. They are, like other measures this government is prone to, a half-hearted attempt to make the poor and middle-

income groups pay for the excesses of the affluent. The Treasury, despite its conservative predilections, will have to take the plunge into taxing the affluent much more heavily.

Ehrlich will sooner or later also have to swallow another so-called liberal tenet. Since none of the policies that can effectively reduce inflation can prevent the erosion of export profitability, he will have to go back to one or the other form of direct subsidies to exports. Any attempt to keep exports on an even keel by letting the value of the pound slide will only drive up domestic costs.

But, committed as he is to the panaceas he has propounded since he assumed responsibility for managing the nation's economy, it is doubtful whether Mr. Ehrlich will be able to

Not only the Likud will be forced to pay the price for that.

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Israel an agreed letter, alongside its earlier legal note to Egypt, in which it would clearly state that Egypt could legitimately go to the aid of another Arab state at war with Israel only if the war resulted from unprovoked Israeli aggression.

Much of the negotiations with Atherton during the past week has focused on this letter, with the Israeli side airing its anxieties over possible scenarios in which the 'aggression' might be open to divergent, subjective readings, and the U.S. envoy, in constant consultation with Washington, amending and elaborating the proposed letter-text to take care of these Israeli con-

Still left unresolved for the present is the last outstanding textual issue, Article 6 (ii), which states that the peace treaty is to be independent of 'any external instrument.'' Israel holds that this severs the treaty from any operative linkage to the Camp David "Framework for Peace," the document which outlined the projected Palestinian autonomy plan.

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Egypt argues that the Camp David "Framework," cited extensively in the preamble of the peace treaty, cannot be considered an "external instrument.'

The Israeli negotiators, backed by Begin and the cabinet, refused to budge on this point, which Israel feels goes to the heart of the 'linkage" question.

Israeli sources said yesterday that they hoped and expected an Egyptian concession on this issue, in return for the two Israeli concessions on Article 4 and Article 6

În any event, Article 6 (ii) will now be taken up at the next stage of the negotiations, which will probably be held on ministerial level during next month. Those negotiations will, in fact, dwell entirely on the "linkage" question, which comprises the three remaining issues still unresolved and holding up the conclusion of the treaty: Article 6 (ii), the "target

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A FRIEND IN HIGH PLACES

Post Washington correspondent WOLF BLITZER examines the reputation of Frank Church, new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and finds cause for Israel to be optimistic.

Senator Frank Church

SINCE TAKING OFFICE two years

ago. President Carter and his ad-

ministration have had a virtually

free hand in formulating U.S. policy toward the Middle East. Often, the

President did not even bother to con-

suit with the Congress on certain

sensitive foreign policy decisions. To some degree, this was the

result of a weak chairman of the

Foreign Relations Committee, but

Church is likely to give the president

a lot of trouble. By seeking his ad-

vice in advance, Carter could avoid

towards Israel as Fulbright, was not

considered especially friendly

either. He usually went along with whatever policy statement was ar-

ticulated by Carter. He voted, for in-

stance, with the administration on

the controversial Middle East air-

craft package sale last year - a vote

that has come to serve as a sort of

barometer among pro-Israel circles

in determining the actual degree of a

IN SIZING up the various advan-

tages and disadvantages for Israel in

terms of the new-look Foreign

Relations Committee, the first big

plus is the new chairman. This should become even more apparent

on February 1, when Church is

scheduled to make his first major

foreign policy address in his new

According to his aides, the subject will be U.S. policy in the Middle

capacity.

senator's support for Israel.

Sparkman, while not as hostile

some headaches.

WASHINGTON. - Senator Frank man of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is going to try to strengthen the role of his panel in the shaping of U.S. foreign policy. And that will have important implications for Israel and the Middle

Church, who gained a reputation as a strong supporter of Israel during the battle last year with the Carter Administration over the sale of F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia, wants to see the committee speak more independently and effectively than it did during the four-year term of the former chairman, Senator John Sparkman (D-Ala.), who has

Sparkman could generally be ounted on by a White House — run by either Republican Gerald Ford or Democratic Jimmy Carter — to support the direction of administration's foreign policy.

This was in stark contrast to

Sparkman's predecessor, former Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), who was defeated in 1974 by Senator Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.) in a Democratic party primary. Fulbright was the Senate's leader

almost from the start in the fight against U.S. involvement in the Viet-

IT NOW APPEARS that Church would like to partially emulate Fulbright's role as a watchdog chair-man. Church wants the committee to challenge the administration when necessary, not merely to serve as a rubber stamp.

Thus, their styles may be similar but, fortunately for Israel, Church and Fulbright have quite different views on U.S. policy in the Middle East. In his day, Fulbright was regarded as Israel's Number One nemesis in the Senate.

"From time to time, the committee has played an extremely important role in the history of this country," Church said in an interview with "The New York Times" earlier this month. "I want to see the committee play such a role again."

In practical terms, this means that Church will want to have greater say in shaping U.S. policy on a wide variety of issues, including the Mid-<u>dle East, before it is articulated by</u> the President. To this end, Church and the committee will probably get involved in some major long-range policy studies in the hope that the final reports could serve as possible

blueprints for future U.S. action. THE CONFRONTATION over Sabbath observance in Jerusalem (the Ramot road) and Tel Aviv (theatre performances on Friday night) are not isolated incidents but rather wounds which burst open again and again, and caused by the new reality created in this land over the last 100 years. The attempts -- in these and other columns — to analyse the problem and to find remedies often responsibility. If these are the

that the patient has survived. The worst aspect of the conflict is the passion and hysterics on both sides of the barricades. And there seems to be no recognition of the need for unity while our survival is threatened by enemies from without and by social and moral problems from within.

medics of our society, it is a wonder

As for the Shabbat clashes in Jerusalem, I must first state unequivocally that one does not desecrate the Shabbat by hearing or seeing cars pass in the road. A Shabbat atmosphere and quiet may add to our enjoyment of the day and may heighten the religious tone of its observance, but they are not halachic concepts. Their absence is certainly no justification for breaking the Shabbat or any other laws suprocting trees as any other senseless destruction is a crime in halacha — bal tashchit), for disturbing the peace, for provoking animosity between Jews and for causing a hillu! Hashem desecrating God's name — the greatest crime of all.

READERS' LETTERS

PEDLARTRIC

WARDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — After spending two days with my daughter in the pediatric

wing of the Afula hospital, I can only

say that I agree wholeheartedly with

Professor Levin in his assessment of

pediatric departments (January 15).

The noise in the ward was phenomenal. How can a person recuperate in such conditions? I

must add that my daughter was in

one of the quieter rooms — only five

people walking in and out of the

rooms, yelling, slamming of doors,

As for the dirt, they just cannot keep the ward clean, with cigarettes

on the floor (there should be no

smoking at all in the wards), people

eating seeds and throwing them on the floor, even defecating on the

The only high point of this awful experience was the behaviour of the

nurses. How they can work under such frustrating conditions is in-

credible, but they were outstanding

PATRICIA TAL

and helpful at every turn.

Kibbutz Ramat David.

GERMAN

REPARATIONS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - May I commend you on your

excellent editorial of January 12, Treasury fires wrong salvo." The Treasury would do well to mark every single word you wrote there. I say to the honourable gentlemen: keep your hands off the German restitution payments and look for a

solution to this country's economic maladies in other quarters. I call on all recipients of German restitution, who are concentration camp survivors, to raise their voices in strong protest against this preposterous idea.

"NIMROD"

TOVA KORN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Uri Avnery's advertisement of January 5 contains a misrepresentation. The book referred to, "Nimrod," is only by Yevi, Yevi was allowed to use photographs of Danziger's work by courtesy of the family after Danziger's death. SONIA DANZIGER

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East, and friends of Israel will not be

disappointed. Later in February, Church will receive an award in New York from B'nai Zion and the American-Israel Friendship League as their "Man of the Year."

One unknown factor will be the role played by the new staff director of the committee, William B. Bader, a former Defence Department policy official and a former Foreign

Relations Committee aide. Bader, 47, was hired by Church. The two men worked closely during the Senator's 1975 investigation into charges of abuse by the U.S. Intelligence community. There is no doubt that Bader will be Church's top foreign policy adviser on sub-stantive issues.

THERE WILL also be some new faces on the committee. Missing will be the late Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), who died last year and was replaced briefly on the panel by his wife, Mrs. Muriel Humphrey (D-Minn.) She did not seek election last November. Also missing will be Sen. Clifford Case. (R-N.J.), who was defeated in a Republican Party primary last year. Case, who was the ranking

Republican on the committee, and Humphrey, were among Israel's most ardent supporters in Congress. Their influential voices were often crucial in ensuring passage of a par-ticular bill affecting Israel. And their views were respected by

presidents and secretaries of state.
Other faces, considered less sympathetic to Israel, will also be missing, including Senators Robert Griffin (R-Mich.) and James Pearson (R-Kansas), who both voted in favour of the aircraft package and were at times critical of Israel. On the other hand, Senator Dick Clark (D-Iowa), who lost his bid for

re-election, was developing a reputa-

tion last year as a solid supporter of

Israel. He voted against the plane

RETURNING to the 15-member committee will be Senators Joseph Biden (D-Del.), Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), George McGovern (D-S.Dak.), John Glenn (D-Ohio), Richard Stone (D-Fla.), Paul Sar-banes (D-Md.), Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) and Charles Percy (R-III.). The new Democratic members of

the committee will be Edward Muskie (D-Maine) and Edward Zorinsky (D-Nebraska), both of

whom are solid supporters of Israel. (With the addition of Zorinsky, by the way, three of the seven Jewish

Dry Bones

MR.BEGIN?

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YOU KNOW THOSE NUTS WHO CAMP OUT ON THE SIDE WALK ...

NORMALLY I

WOOLDN'T BOTHER YOU SIR, BUT

THIS ONE'S AN

AMERICAN ...

Expected to join the committee on the Republican side are Senators S.I. Hayakowa (R-Calif.), Jesse Helms (R-N. Carolina) and Richard Lugar (D-Ind.), all three of whom voted with the administration on the arms package.

senators will serve on the committee, the other two being Javita

Nevertheless, on balance, pro-Israel congressional sources believe that this new committee line-up, with Church as chairman, is basically sympathetic towards Israel perhaps even more so than during the last session of Congress.

WHETHER THIS optimistic assessment is realistic will become clear soon enough. Next month, the President is scheduled to submit to Congress a new foreign aid bill, with a large chunk of assistance for Israel and Egypt. First step in the lengthy process of translating that bill into law involves action by the committee, which will hold extensive hearings to consider the package.

And, as has often been the case during the past 30 years, the committee and congress will probably be called upon by Israel's friends to serve as a counterweight to certain administration policies opposed by Jerusalem, Given the ups and downs in the Washington-Jerusalem relationship, the test may come sooner than expected.

Israel's new ambassador, Ephraim Evron, knows Capitol Hill

— and many key lawmakers — well

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THEY GET WHAT

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says his name is

ATHERTON

from his earlier tours of duty at the Washington Embassy. In 1953, when he was first sent to Washington as second secretary, Evron was asked by Ambassador Abba Eban to focus primarily on the Congress in trying to win support for

BUT THE OTHER two embassy officials who regularly "work the k Hill," Minister Hanan Bar-On and it political counsellor Zvi Rafiah, are both reported to be winding up their stays here and returning to Jerusalem next summer. A successor to Bar-On has already been found: Ya'acov Nechushtan, a former Hernt MK and now a Tel Aviv attorney. His experience in American affairs, let alone in the in-

ner workings of Congress, is limited. So far, Foreign Minister Moshe; Dayan has not found a replacement for Rafiah who, during his years in Washington, has made many friends for Israel in the Congress. By all accounts, he has demonstrated an ability to deal with Americans. But it took him a long time to cultivate these people and to learn the ropes. Whoever replaces him will have to spend a long time repeating the process, understanding the nuances of Capitol Hill and the complicated legislative process.

It will not be easy for Evron to train both Nechushtan and Rafiah's replacement for this important assignment. Perhaps, under the circumstances, it would be a good idea. to keep Rafiah in Washington for another year.

Back to the Stone Age

RABBI ALEXANDER CARLEBACH traces the roots of the religious-secular conflict in Israel and calls for moderation.

How should the religious Jew react to the breaking of the Law, such as the desecration of the Shabbat, by the non-religious? Says Leviticus 'You shall not hate your brother in your heart; reprove your fellow but incur no guilt because of

The duty of reproving is cir-cumscribed by the warning that, in doing so, you may commit a sin yourself, by shaming him or by making him sin even more (see Rashi). The Talmud (Yevamoth 65b) therefore states that it is as much a religious duty to refrain from reproving when you know that the other side will not accept it, as it is a milzva to reprove when it is likely to produce results. Two verses in Proverbs (9:7-8) say as much ex-

OUR SAGES also speak of the duty to protest (limchot) law-breaking (Shabbat 54b-55a: Sukkah 29b). But this duty depends on the likelihood of such protests being heeded. The well-known saying "kol yisrael arevim zeh ba-zeh" (Shavu'oth 39a; Sanhedrin' 27b), that all Jews bear

responsibility for each other, is also limited to those who could change things by their protest.

Conditions today are surely such

and have been for a long time that rebukes and protests, let alone violence, have little chance of making an impression. Even in Rabbi Akiva's day leading rabbis complained that no one was fit either to rebuke or likely to accept rebuke. Spiritual leaders of the extremists who raise their voices against violence often do not succeed in restraining their own flocks. It is no use complaining that they don't write to the general press — they would only lose what influence they have in their own communities. The official rabbinate should, no doubt. be heard, but this would make little impression either way.

The Jewish community has not been uniformly observant for 200 years. In the west the Orthodox have gradually become a minority. In Eastern Europe, the existence of great masses of the faithful somewhat obscured the fact that there too they had lost their majority. This was clearly shown by the elec-

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tions in Poland and Lithuania between the wars. This historic change presented the Orthodox and their leaders with a tremendous challenge: Halachic and theological. Some of the leading 19th century rabbis aiready tried to come to grips

with the problem. In his masterly Mishnatho shel ha-Rav Kook (1974) the late Zvi Yaron devoted the last chapter to tolerance in rabbinic thinking, that of Rabbi Kook in particular (an English translation of this chapter appeared in Niv Hamidrashia, 1969). Yaron describes the stresses which the wide-spread alienation from Jewish thinking and practice created in the mind and soul of this scholar and saint: on the one hand the pain and anger on seeing the sanctities of Judaism trod under foot in the Holy Land, and on the other the recognition of historic circumstances themselves to be regarded as willed by God — which out-dated all ancient and medieval reactions.

NOT VIOLENCE but only patient and gentle persuasion, education by religious and moral example, can bring back the lost sheep to the Great Shepherd's fold. "Let ever the left hand repulse and the right hand draw near" (Sanhedrin 107b). This saying of the sages expresses the quandary but also shows the way, the way of Hillel: "to love and pursue peace, to love your fellow and bring him near to the Tora" (Avoth 1,

At the same time. Rabbi Kook, his heart filled with love for every Jew, wanted justice to be done to the new generation who, though estranged from *halachic* Judaism, were the builders of the new Zion and were passionately devoted to their people and its land. The great rabbis' teaching and example is as valid and unheeded - today as it was in The truth is that there is an un-

precedented amount of Shabbat bservance in the new Israel, I once heard the late Chief Rabbi Dr. Isaac Herzog answer Diaspora critics of religious laxity in Israel by saying

that in the Diaspora one finds sham'rei Shabbat, (Sabbath observers) whereas in Israel there are mechalleley Shabbat (Sabbath desecrators). What is the general rule there, is the exception here. The Sabbath, as the official recognized day of rest, with the overwhelming majority of shops, factories, offices closed, with public services at a virtual standstill, is a hallmark of Kiddush ha-shem, (sanctification of the Name) made possible only by the existence of the State created by Zionism

But the stone-throwers and their instigators reject the one and the other. They and others too, believe that they can segregate themselves in their neighbourhoods and opt out of Jewish society which surrounds them from every side. This is not only impossible, as the troubles show, but it is equally undestrable, and it is astonishing to read a respon-sible journalist (Aaron Sittner, Jerusalem Post, January 12) advocate such a "township" policy as a 'solution." Judaism demands that all of us should live together, influence each other, love each other, and live in the spirit of the Shunamite's words, "I live among my people" (Kings II 4:13).

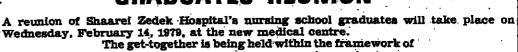
THE DEMAND of the hour is greater respect, greater tolerance and greater understanding between the religious and non-religious sectors. One is appalled by the lack of understanding shown by both sides in the conflict. What is needed is dialogue. Leaders have to explain and above all to teach restraint and tolerance. The media, for their part, have a duty to be objective, and must nave a duty to be objective, and must resist the temptation to sensationalize the conflict.

Let non-religious people show respect for the views and feelings of their observant neighbours, even at some inconvenience to themselves. Jews living in Britain would never hang out their washing on a Sunday. Above all the unfortunately silent majority among the religious should let it be known that the ways of Tora are the ways of pleasantness and peace. Let them demonstrate that they repudiate stone-throwing and tree-uprooting as un-Jewish and counter-productive.

Reasonable men of good will on both sides must break with ingrained

ideas and strive with all their might for peaceful co-existence. The author is the editor of the religious journal Hamidrashia."

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